

WILLKIE APPROVES BILL TO AID BRITAIN, WILL VISIT ENGLAND TO DISCOVER 'FACTS'

Turkey Warns Germany She Will Declare War If Nazis Invade Bulgaria; Greeks Capture Tepeleni

Put Time Limit On Powers of F.D.R., He Says

Russia Denies Hitler Given Word To Move

British Army, Air, Naval Officials Assemble for Parley With Turks.

By The United Press. A high Turkish official in Istanbul told the United Press yesterday that Turkey will declare war if German troops cross the Rumanian frontier into Bulgaria.

This official, in an exclusive interview said that the next two weeks probably would disclose the intentions of German divisions now massed in Rumania across the Danube from Bulgaria.

British, Turks Parley.

(British army, air force and naval officers were assembling at Ankara for exchanges of views with the Turkish general staff, one of a series of such conferences, the Associated Press reported. This will be the first such conference since the French defeat.) Germany's intention in the Balkans, the high Turkish source said, must be one of three:

1. To put pressure upon or to attack Russia;
2. To attack Turkey, simultaneously attacking Greece, and
3. Merely to protect the Rumanian oil fields against internal trouble and possible British air raids.

Regarding Bulgaria's implication that American aid to Britain would spread and prolong the war, responsible Turkish quarters said: "It also will insure a British victory."

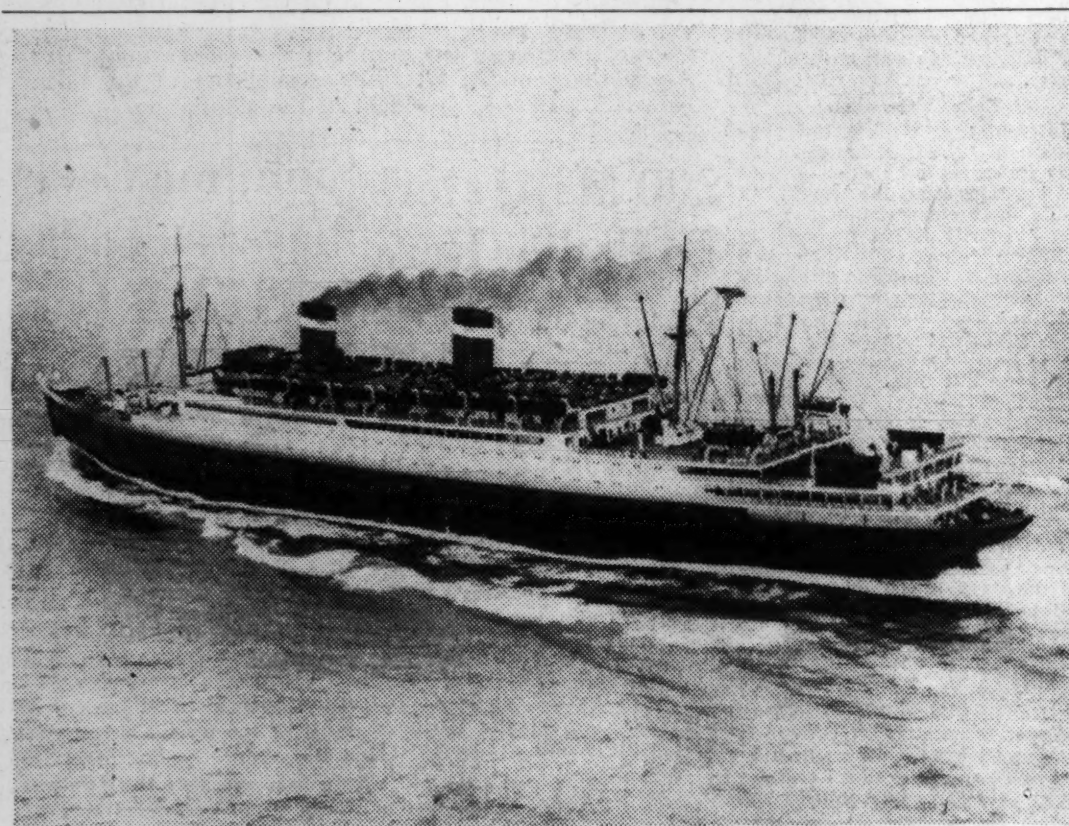
Russia Denies Consent.

If German troops are in Bulgaria or en route there, this action by Germany was without the knowledge or consent of Russia, it was stated in a communique released by the official Tass News Agency.

"Referring to certain Bulgarian circles as the source of information, the foreign press circulates a report that a certain number of German troops already have been dispatched to Bulgaria, that the dispatching of German troops to Bulgaria is continuing with the knowledge and consent of the U. S. S. R. and that the U. S. S. R. had replied by consent to an inquiry of the Bulgarian government concerning the passage of German troops to Bulgaria," the communique said.

"Tass is authorized to state that: 'First, if German troops really

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.



GROUNDING—The great liner Manhattan, shown above, lay last night in a precarious position near West Palm Beach, Fla., grounded. Coast guard cutters were speeding to her aid.

Palmer Heads New Defense Housing Unit

Division Created by F. D. R. To Speed Up Construction.

President Roosevelt yesterday named Charles F. (Chuck) Palmer, of Atlanta, head of a new division of defense housing co-ordination designed to eliminate construction delays, according to news dispatches from Hyde Park.

The new division becomes part of the office of emergency management in the White House executive office, and supersedes a former unit of the defense commission which also was headed by Palmer. Lack of authority in this unit had been the cause of many delays, White House officials said.

Effect of the new arrangement is to shift defense housing work from the defense commission to an agency directly under the supervision of the President.

The executive order establishing the division of defense housing co-ordination provides that Palmer shall work with other government housing agencies, recommend co-ordinated programs, and facilitate their execution through private housing groups.

Big Ship Aground Off Florida; Position Is Precarious in Tide

199 Passengers, Crew of 450 Aboard; Two Cutters Speed to Her Aid; 'No Immediate Danger,' Captain Radios.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 12.—(UP)—The S. S. Manhattan, with 199 passengers and a crew of about 450 aboard, was aground tonight about 900 yards off shore nine miles north of here, awaiting the arrival of two Coast Guard cutters speeding to her assistance.

Captain G. V. Richardson, master of the vessel, radioed the United Press as follows: "Ship aground seven miles north of West Palm Beach. No immediate danger. Coast Guard coming to our assistance."

The 24,289-ton vessel was believed to be in no immediate danger. The Coast Guard cutter Mojave, out of Miami, was expected to reach the area shortly after midnight. The cutter Vigilant also was en route to the scene, but her position was not known.

An out-going tide made the vessel's position precarious. A ground swell that sometimes reached eight feet sent water splashing up to her lower portholes. All lights on the boat were burning and several passengers were on deck.

The Manhattan, which left New York last Friday for San Francisco by way of the Panama canal, ran aground at 8:15 p. m. tonight in clear, warm weather. The Coast Guard in Palm Beach

Shortage of Labor and Materials Increase Building Costs Here More Than 10 Per Cent

Federal Figures Show a Steady Increase; Continued Rise Forecast.

A shortage of labor and building materials, induced partially by the government's giant defense program, has increased building costs in Atlanta more than 10 per cent, real estate and banking officials reported yesterday.

In Washington, the Federal Home Loan Bank announced that the cost of constructing a standard six-room house in Atlanta during the past December was \$600 more than the figure for the same month of 1939.

According to the organization's quarterly publication, the Review, the cost of building such a home was \$5,537 last December as compared with \$4,926 a year earlier. The home on which the figures are based is a detached, six-room



This House Would Cost More Now.

home of 24,000 cubic feet volume. It includes a living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor, three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor and an attached garage. The cost listed by the bank board did not include, however, the price of the lot, landscaping or the architect's fee. The completed home, sold through a real estate broker, would be in the \$7,500 field. The increasing costs, however,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

In Other Pages

	Pages
Classified ads.	16, 17
Comics.	14, 15
Daily cross-word puzzle.	14
Editorial page.	4
Ralph McGill	Ralph T. Jones
Westbrook Pegler	Robert Quillen
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner	
Dudley Glass.	5
"Kitty Foyle."	14
Louie D. Newton.	5
Obituaries.	17
Private Lives.	16
Pulse of the Public.	5
Radio programs.	15
Society.	13
Sports.	6, 7
Theater programs.	17
Weather.	12
Women's page features.	18
Eleanor Roosevelt	Sheilah Graham
Dr. William Brady	Ida Jean Kain
Dress Patterns	Caroline Chaffield
Lillian Mae	Today's Charm Tip

Entire Fascist Front Cracks in Central Albania

Good Roads Connect Captured Town With Important Port.

By The Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 12.—The capture by Greek soldiers of the mountain village of Tepeleni, which the Greeks claimed meant a definite break of the whole Italian front in central Albania, was reported tonight in Yugoslav border advices.

The frontier reports said the little town fell with hardly any Fascist resistance and that the main Italian army was fleeing to the mountains northwest of Tepeleni. The fall of Tepeleni, it verified, means the Greeks have achieved the object of a two-pronged offensive against Tepeleni and Klisura, 10 miles eastward of Tepeleni. Klisura was captured Friday.

Highway to Valona.

Tepeleni is 55 miles south of the important Fascist port of Valona, on the Adriatic sea, and is connected with that city by a highway built by the Italians during the World War.

Border reports said the city already had been evacuated by the Italians, it was said.

The Greek captors of Klisura were reported yesterday as driving onward toward Berat, 30 miles north of that town.

With the good road connecting Tepeleni and Valona, the Greeks apparently will use Tepeleni as a springboard for a fresh drive on Valona.

Tepeleni commands the valleys of the Viossa, Drin and Bensa rivers. It has a population of 500.

Reports to Athens from the Albanian front said Greek planes again machinegunned the Italian column, including hundreds of trucks, tanks and other motorized equipment, which is fleeing from Klisura.

An Italian officer captured near Klisura was reported as saying the "Italians are in a most critical situation as a result of the break in their lines at this key point."

In the coastal sector, the Greeks made further advances toward Valona despite desperate Fascist resistance, it was said.

The vessel ploughed into the sandy shore where the Florida coastline juts out to its most easterly point. A lighthouse is located at Jupiter, 12 miles to the north of the scene, to warn vessels of the nearness of the point.

The Manhattan was one of three American ships sent to Europe to bring home stranded Americans last July after the German invasion of France and the Low Countries.

Combat Teams Capable of Flying Hundreds of Miles.

By HAROLD TYLER. FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 12.—(P)—The United States Army now has a combat team capable of flying hundreds of miles into enemy territory, seizing and holding vital points such as airports or communications centers.

Officers reported the 501st Parachute Battalion up to full strength of 412 men and 34 officers, trained and toughened for the strenuous job of dropping out of airplanes and going into action quickly.

The 501st has been practicing dropping men a dozen at a time. They can clear their transport ship in 10 seconds, hit the ground in 28 seconds and race to their equipment, dropped from another ship, in another few seconds. Parachute troops spend most of

'41 General Assembly Opens This Morning

By LUKE GREENE.

Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge went into seclusion yesterday to put the finishing touches on the inaugural address he will deliver at noon tomorrow, while legislators began pouring into the

claim no radically new doctrines or policies. It will be in much the same vein as Talmadge's campaign speeches and his address at the state Democratic convention in Macon.

Talmadge will drive home the final nail for economy. He has had much to say on this subject before, but he will stress it again, probably with more emphasis than he has in the past.

The address will not be long. It will consume approximately 20 minutes on the program which will be broadcast over three Atlanta radio stations.

It is entirely probable that Georgians will know the identity of some of the key men in the Talmadge administration when he finishes speaking. Some of them will be on the stage. The inauguration will be held

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Gallogly Goes Before Rivers To Seek Freedom Today

By The Associated Press.

Richard Gray Gallogly, 50-year-old scion of a prominent Georgia family, will go before Governor Rivers today to make his fourth appeal for freedom from a life sentence.

Gallogly, whose last-minute statement saved a college pal from electrocution for a "thrill" hold-up slaying, was granted his second personal appearance before Rivers to seek clemency only one day before the Governor leaves office.

No plans were announced for bringing Gallogly from the Talmadge state prison and no definite time was set for the hearing, except for Governor Rivers' statement that it would be held "sometime Monday morning."

Gallogly was still confined to the prison on late yesterday. The hearing follows the Atlanta

Journal's publication of affidavits that no fees are involved in this clemency appeal, a condition required by the Governor. Relatives of Gallogly formerly owned the newspaper and Rivers said the Journal "had imputed a pardoning

"racket" to the Governor and he did not "feel I can with any sort of good grace give consideration" to the case unless the affidavits were made.

George Harsh, scion of a wealthy Milwaukee family, was sentenced to death for a drug-store clerk's slaying in 1928, which the state charged climaxed a series of "thrill robberies" by the defendants.

Shortly before Harsh was to die, Gallogly pleaded guilty to slaying Harsh, whose sentence was then commuted to life imprisonment. Governor Rivers has received a request from Harsh for a full pardon.

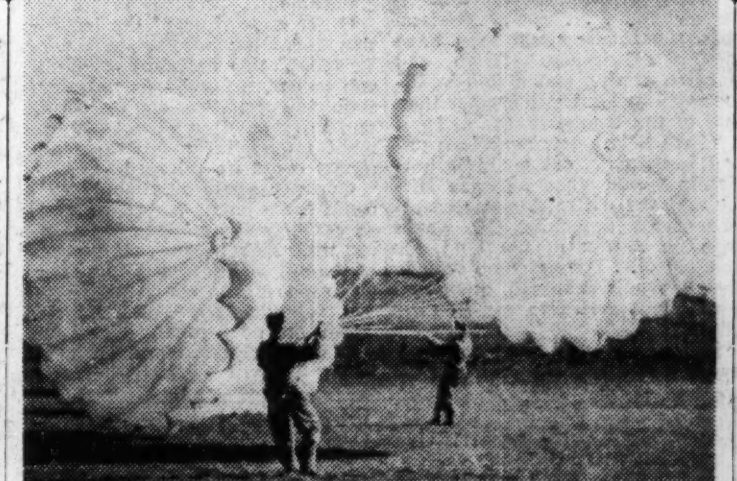
U. S. 'Chute Battalion at Full Strength, Ready for Action in 'Enemy' Territory

Combat Teams Capable of Flying Hundreds of Miles.

By HAROLD TYLER. FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 12.—(P)—The United States Army now has a combat team capable of flying hundreds of miles into enemy territory, seizing and holding vital points such as airports or communications centers.

Officers reported the 501st Parachute Battalion up to full strength of 412 men and 34 officers, trained and toughened for the strenuous job of dropping out of airplanes and going into action quickly.

The 501st has been practicing dropping men a dozen at a time. They can clear their transport ship in 10 seconds, hit the ground in 28 seconds and race to their equipment, dropped from another ship, in another few seconds. Parachute troops spend most of



Picked soldiers learn to collapse 'chutes.

their time on the ground training for the split second precision required for such work. Vari-colored parachutes are used by the fliers hauling equipment, so that men can unhook their harness and race directly to the weapon or machine they will operate. Practice is developing accuracy in placing the equipment on the ground right with the parachute troops. Since starting with a platoon,

Can Drop Out of Air, Hold Vital Defense Points.

experimenting with the idea of dropping a combat team more powerful than ordinary air infantry (troops transported by air), Major W. M. Miley in a few weeks has built up a battalion, equipped an elaborate training field and staged regular demonstrations with his men.

Officers insist that the parachute troops put out more muscular work than any other Army organization. The men and their commanders start off each day with a two and a half mile trot around the flat field they use for landing practice, then up a steep hill. They get the usual Army calisthenics drill, with another after lunch to keep them limber.

Warned up, the parachutists

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Wheeler Sees 'Open War' If Aid Bill Passes

Lee Says Sending Help Is Way To Avoid Conflict.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said tonight that if congress approved the administration's bill empowering President Roosevelt to send vast quantities of war supplies to the "democracies," it would mean "open and complete warfare" for the United States.

Discussing the legislation on the American Forum of the Air, Wheeler added that the form of the bill "definitely stamps the President as war-minded."

Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, speaking in support of the measure, contended that the United States' only chance of escaping war was to send aid to England.

"England," he said, "is the only barrier between America and a baptism of blood."

"At War Today," "Hitler is at war with America today. He is making war on us economically, politically and morally. Only one obstacle prevents him from making war on us in a military sense, and that is England."

"If England is willing to furnish men to fly the planes we should be willing to furnish the planes. Suppose it does take our wealth. That is not as precious as the blood of our boys."

In another broadcast Wheeler asserted that regardless of the outcome of the European war "America can continue in free existence if it can solve its own economic problems."

"If we can't solve our own problems, we don't deserve to exist as a nation," he said.

Wheeler and Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the New York newspaper PM, spoke from Washington and the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast.

Urges Aid. Urging greater aid for Britain, Ingersoll said that "these nations which believed in appeasement are no longer in existence."

"Britain can win battles but cannot win the war without help from America," Ingersoll said.

"More planes and bombs may enable the British to smash the German Empire that is today just being formed. Germany now is

NOT THE ONLY Qualified CANDIDATE—BUT FULLY Qualified IS

PRESS HUDDLESTON FOR CORONER

His years of experience in public affairs—his active and helpful interest in matters affecting Atlanta and Fulton county—his knowledge of government and legal procedure—his training as a newspaperman—all combine to make him a QUALIFIED CANDIDATE.

Consider Not HIS OWN NEEDS

but the NEED of Fulton County for an honest, capable and fair Coroner—a man who can fill every legal, intellectual and physical requirement.

WEDNESDAY IS THE DAY

Remember the Date—Remember the Name

HUDDLESTON FOR CORONER

HE will thank his friends and all voters, to go to the polls and put in a vote for him. The campaign has been short and he has been unable to see all his friends.



HOW TO FALL—Taking a hint from Germany, the United States army will be prepared for any contingency in the event of war. Here, a group of soldiers of the new 501st parachute battalion at Fort Benning are put through their paces in practice for real plane leaps. They practice jumping from a 15-foot platform to learn how to land.

like concrete that has not yet set, and British bombs may destroy it before it becomes solidified."

These discussions furnished a prelude of what is expected to be prolonged senate debate on the measure which would give the President broad powers to transfer military equipment to Great Britain, China, Greece and other nations opposing the Axis.

Under plans of Democratic leaders, the house will act first on the legislation. Its foreign affairs committee is scheduled to begin hearings tomorrow with Secretary Hull as the first witness.

Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New York, said he was prepared to go ahead with the hearings despite an effort by the Military Affairs Committee to win the right to consider the bill. The latter committee voted Saturday to attempt to take the measure away from the Bloom committee to which it had been assigned. The house will vote tomorrow on the military committee's request.

Bloom said his committee's hearings should be completed Thursday, in which case leaders said there was a possibility the house might act on the legislation by the end of the week.

In the senate, opponents were talking of lengthy hearings by the foreign relations committee and at least three weeks of debate in the chamber itself. Committee Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, said there must be some limit on committee hearings, to begin Wednesday, or discussion would "take all session."

Wheeler called the bill "the New Deal's triple A foreign policy—plow under every fourth American boy."

"Never before," he said, "has the United States given to one man the power to strip this nation of its defenses in time of peace or war. Never before has the congress coldly and flatly been asked to abdicate."

"If the American people want a dictatorship—if they want a totalitarian form of government and if they want war—this bill should be steered through congress—as is the wont of President Roosevelt."

Nye said, "this is a last-ditch fight. This is our last fight before the question of war itself is raised. If we lose it, war is almost inevitable."

Nye said he and other: had agreed informally to attack the bill itself rather than to try to amend it. A strategy meeting of opponents probably will be called Wednesday, he said.

Nye said he personally would demand, at Wednesday's meeting of the foreign relations committee, that a preliminary investigation of British resources be made to determine the necessity for the credit extension.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, told reporters it would be up to the committee to determine whether hearings should be closed to the public, adding that he was inclined to think this course would be followed.

Limited Discussion. Observing that house discussion would be limited, George said it was "obvious that the main debate on this bill will come in the senate." A "fair, patient and reasonable" inquiry into the bill's merits by his committee ought to shorten senate debate materially, he said.

George predicted that the bill would be amended to require nominal security for any equipment lent or leased to a foreign government.

Other supporters of the legislation, including Senator Austin, of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, proposed amendments requiring certification by Army and Navy chiefs before equipment intended for American defenses could be released.

Opponents said they would welcome these changes, but intimated that if they appeared to be losing their fight to prevent passage of the bill they would propose that congress, rather than the President, should have the final decision on how much equipment was to be released and on what terms.

Hitler, Lee said, had told the world what he was going to do

and thus far had carried out his "brazen and fantastic" plan to the letter. This plan, he added, calls for conquering the western hemisphere.

Talking with reporters, Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, criticized the bill on much the same ground as did Wheeler. "Make no mistake about it," Nye said, "this is a last-ditch fight. This is our last fight before the question of war itself is raised. If we lose it, war is almost inevitable."

Nye said he and other: had agreed informally to attack the bill itself rather than to try to amend it. A strategy meeting of opponents probably will be called Wednesday, he said.

Nye said he personally would demand, at Wednesday's meeting of the foreign relations committee, that a preliminary investigation of British resources be made to determine the necessity for the credit extension.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, told reporters it would be up to the committee to determine whether hearings should be closed to the public, adding that he was inclined to think this course would be followed.

Limited Discussion. Observing that house discussion would be limited, George said it was "obvious that the main debate on this bill will come in the senate." A "fair, patient and reasonable" inquiry into the bill's merits by his committee ought to shorten senate debate materially, he said.

George predicted that the bill would be amended to require nominal security for any equipment lent or leased to a foreign government.

Other supporters of the legislation, including Senator Austin, of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, proposed amendments requiring certification by Army and Navy chiefs before equipment intended for American defenses could be released.

Opponents said they would welcome these changes, but intimated that if they appeared to be losing their fight to prevent passage of the bill they would propose that congress, rather than the President, should have the final decision on how much equipment was to be released and on what terms.

Hitler, Lee said, had told the world what he was going to do

Willkie Gives Aid-To-Britain Bill Approval

Continued From First Page.

the fundamental power to declare war."

"We could all wish," Willkie said, "that this administration loved power less and that it more readily relinquished it when the purpose for which it was granted ceased to exist."

"I was . . . perfectly serious in my charge that the re-election of this administration would jeopardize the continuation of the democratic process in the United States."

"Yet the people chose this administration and we must abide by that choice. We must not fall into the fallacy of depriving it of powers necessary to defend us in order to preserve the mere form of democratic procedure. We must give it the power to act in this emergency, while at the same time assuring ourselves, by competent amendments, of a reversion of that power to us after the emergency is over."

"It is to be hoped that the national debate concerning the bill will not assume a partisan aspect. This should be true even though the administration pointedly excluded Republicans from the formulating and drafting of the bill and daily continues its partisan attacks . . ."

Takes Exception. Inferentially, Willkie took exception to Alfred M. Landon's recent statement on British-American relations with the words: "I refute the statement that our national security is not involved in a British defeat. The difference between a British defeat or victory is not only military but economic."

Willkie said he had few concrete suggestions to make now concerning modifications of the lend-lease bill but might make suggestions later.

Asked whom he intended to see in Europe, Willkie replied: "Most anybody who wants to see me."

He added that he would try to make appointments abroad during the coming week, probably indicating that he hoped to start during the week of January 19. He said he knew no British government leaders personally.

Willkie said he hoped to return in time to speak February 12 at the Lincoln Day dinner here of the National Republican Club.

Asked if he might try to visit unoccupied France, he replied: "I don't expect to, but I still am young enough to be venturesome, I hope."

Large batches of letters were stacked on desks in the office. Willkie said he received about 120,000 letters since the election and that they were being delivered at the rate of 500 a day.

Answering a question, he said he had "narrowed down some 100 offers of employment since the election to "two or three."

F. D. R. WILLKIE SHARE WAR BELIEF—LANDON. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 12.—(UP)—Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, said today that both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie believe the United States must go to war if necessary to help Great Britain defeat Germany.

Referring to Willkie's endorsement of the President's loan-lease bill, Landon said there is "no essential difference" between Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican standardbearer in the 1940 election.

Willkie's statement was in direct contradiction to a speech by Landon in which the former Kansas governor said that defeat of Hitler is not essential to future security of the United States.

"If Mr. Willkie had revealed his position before the Republican convention, he would never have been nominated, and if Mr. Roosevelt had revealed his position before election, he never would have been elected President," Landon said.

Although he campaigned for Willkie, Landon has been a leading Republican supporter for Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy and the aid-to-Britain program.

In a speech Saturday night, however, he denounced the loan-lease bill as "a slick scheme" to fool the American taxpayers.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS GRATIFIED AT SUPPORT. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Wendell L. Willkie's qualified endorsement of the administration's "lease-lend" bill for aid to Britain produced expressions of gratification at the temporary White House tonight, but officials said they were unable to obtain immediate comment from President Roosevelt.

The labor shortage in Atlanta, however, resulted as much from housing project work as from defense projects, West said.

The vast lumber and building material purchases of the government is doing much to increase prices, he explained, but the effect in December was not noticed to the extent it has been in the past two weeks.

"Prices will undoubtedly continue to increase," he declared. "However, such a price increase is invariably indicative of a trend toward prosperity."

Henry Robinson, salesmanager of the Adams-Cates Company, reported the figures available to his organization indicated that the increase had been about 10 per cent.

The shortage of labor, resulting from workers migrating to the great government construction projects and the increased cost of building materials, are the principal factors involved, he said.

He, too, expressed the opinion that prices would continue upwards.

There will be a definite effort to limit the length of the session to 30 days.

The legislators will be concerned today principally with organization. Candidates for principal offices in the senate will be without opposition, and competition has developed in only two races in the house.

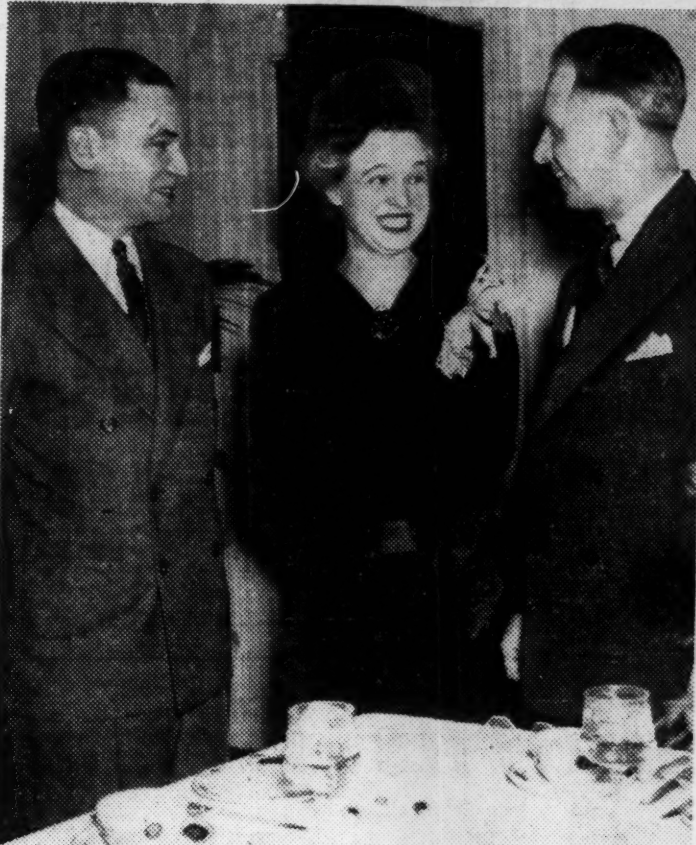
He expressed gratification over the agreement between the United States and Great Britain to allow the shipping of limited quantities of food and medical supplies to France and Spain.

As the legislators milled around the hotel lobbies last night, two things seemed to be fairly certain: 1. That the members of the general assembly are ready to back Talmadge in the program he has announced so far; 2. That one of the first legislative moves will be to put through the four-year term for Governor, and 3. That

there will be a definite effort to limit the length of the session to 30 days.

The legislators will be concerned today principally with organization. Candidates for principal offices in the senate will be without opposition, and competition has developed in only two races in the house.

He expressed gratification over the agreement between the United States and Great Britain to allow the shipping of limited quantities of food and medical supplies to France and Spain.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

PUBLISHERS—Among the distinguished newspaper publishers attending the meeting of their southern association here yesterday were Adolph Shelby Ochs, of the Chattanooga Times, chairman of the board (left); Mrs. Oveta Hobby, publisher of the Houston Post and the first woman member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, and A. W. Huckle, publisher of the Rock Hill, S. C., Herald, president of the association.

Officers and directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers closed their midwinter meeting at the Biltmore hotel yesterday after selecting Edgewater Park, Miss., as the scene of the annual convention of the association May 19-20-21.

Theme of the annual meeting will be carried forward in a program designed to give a complete review of "living history"—what is going on in the world today in so far as it affects newspapers.

Topics to be discussed will include the harassment of the press, local and national advertising trends, and the effect of the labor laws and increased taxation on the publishing business.

Plans also were discussed for mechanical conferences, to be held at Fort Worth February 17-18, and at Louisville, Ky., September 1-2.

Continuation of an agreement whereby the Southern Association and the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association would maintain a joint office at Dallas was also announced by Walter C. Johnson, secretary-manager of the association.

At its closing session yesterday afternoon the association adopted a resolution in tribute to Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, who died January 9.

Officers of the association present were A. W. Huckle, president; James E. Chappell, treasurer; and Adolph Shelby Ochs, chairman of the board. Directors who attended as representatives of the various states were Harry M. Ayres, Alabama; K. A. Engel, Arkansas; James L. Knight, Florida; George C. Biggers, Georgia; C. P. Manship, Louisiana; L. P. Cashman, Mississippi; Talbot Patrick, North Carolina; Harrington Wimberly, Oklahoma; J. M. Blalock, South Carolina; Mrs. Oveta Hobby, Texas; and Raymond B. Bottom, Virginia.

George F. Cole Weds Miss Mamie Torbert George F. Cole, for 22 years a member of the Atlanta police department and recently appointed bailiff of Recorder Luke Arnold's court, and Miss Mamie Torbert were married yesterday in Dallas, Georgia.

The marriage was performed by Henry Bullock, a justice of the peace and long-time friend of Cole's. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will reside at 929 Euclid avenue.

TODAY'S Special LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. Roast Turkey Sandwich on Egg Bread, with Gravy and Cranberry Sauce

20¢ LANE DRUG STORES ALWAYS THE BEST

Building Costs In Atlanta Up 10 Per Cent Continued From First Page

are in proportion to other price increases in other commodities throughout the nation, George West, vice president of the West Lumber Company and a member of the Federal Home Loan Board, of Winston-Salem, reported.

Increased taxes, brought on by the defense program, have done much to raise the cost of building materials, he said. A scarcity of labor has also sent building costs skywards, he pointed out.

The labor shortage in Atlanta, however, resulted as much from housing project work as from defense projects, West said.

The vast lumber and building material purchases of the government is doing much to increase prices, he explained, but the effect in December was not noticed to the extent it has been in the past two weeks.

"Prices will undoubtedly continue to increase," he declared. "However, such a price increase is invariably indicative of a trend toward prosperity."

Henry Robinson, salesmanager of the Adams-Cates Company, reported the figures available to his organization indicated that the increase had been about 10 per cent.

The shortage of labor, resulting from workers migrating to the great government construction projects and the increased cost of building materials, are the principal factors involved, he said.

He, too, expressed the opinion that prices would continue upwards.

There will be a definite effort to limit the length of the session to 30 days.

The legislators will be concerned today principally with organization. Candidates for principal offices in the senate will be without opposition, and competition has developed in only two races in the house.

He expressed gratification over the agreement between the United States and Great Britain to allow the shipping of limited quantities of food and medical supplies to France and Spain.

As the legislators milled around the hotel lobbies last night, two things seemed to be fairly certain: 1. That the members of the general assembly are ready to back Talmadge in the program he has announced so far; 2. That one of the first legislative moves will be to put through the four-year term for Governor, and 3. That

there will be a definite effort to limit the length of the session to 30 days.

The legislators will be concerned today principally with organization. Candidates for principal offices in the senate will be without opposition, and competition has developed in only two races in the house.

'Living History' To Be Theme Of Convention

Publishers Select Edgewater Park, Mississippi, for Session.

Officers and directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers closed their midwinter meeting at the Biltmore hotel yesterday after selecting Edgewater Park, Miss., as the scene of the annual convention of the association May 19-20-21.

Theme of the annual meeting will be carried forward in a program designed to give a complete review of "living history"—what is going on in the world today in so far as it affects newspapers.

Topics to be discussed will include the harassment of the press, local and national advertising trends, and the effect of the labor laws and increased taxation on the publishing business.

Plans also were discussed for mechanical conferences, to be held at Fort Worth February 17-18, and at Louisville, Ky., September 1-2.

Continuation of an agreement whereby the Southern Association and the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association would maintain a joint office at Dallas was also announced by Walter C. Johnson, secretary-manager of the association.

At its closing session yesterday afternoon the association adopted a resolution in tribute to Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, who died January 9.

Officers of the association present were A. W. Huckle, president; James E. Chappell, treasurer; and Adolph Shelby Ochs, chairman of the board. Directors who attended as representatives of the various states were Harry M. Ayres, Alabama; K. A. Engel, Arkansas; James L. Knight, Florida; George C. Biggers, Georgia; C. P. Manship, Louisiana; L. P. Cashman, Mississippi; Talbot Patrick, North Carolina; Harrington Wimberly, Oklahoma; J. M. Blalock, South Carolina; Mrs. Oveta Hobby, Texas; and Raymond B. Bottom, Virginia.

The marriage was performed by Henry Bullock, a justice of the peace and long-time friend of Cole's. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will reside at 929 Euclid avenue.

TODAY'S Special LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. Roast Turkey Sandwich on Egg Bread, with Gravy and Cranberry Sauce

20¢ LANE DRUG STORES ALWAYS THE BEST

Building Costs In Atlanta Up 10 Per Cent Continued From First Page

are in proportion to other price increases in other commodities throughout the nation, George West, vice president of the West Lumber Company and a member of the Federal Home Loan Board, of Winston-Salem, reported.

Increased taxes, brought on by the defense program, have done much to raise the cost of building materials, he said. A scarcity of labor has also sent building costs skywards, he pointed out.

The labor shortage in Atlanta, however, resulted as much from housing project work as from defense projects, West said.

The vast lumber and building material purchases of the government is doing much to increase prices, he explained, but the effect in December was not noticed to the extent it has been in the past two weeks.

"Prices will undoubtedly continue to increase," he declared. "However, such a price increase is invariably indicative of a trend toward prosperity."

Henry Robinson, salesmanager of the Adams-Cates Company, reported the figures available to his organization indicated that the increase had been about 10 per cent.

The shortage of labor, resulting from workers migrating to the great government construction projects and the increased cost of building materials, are the principal factors involved, he said.

He, too, expressed the opinion that prices would continue upwards.

There will be a definite effort to limit the length of the session to 30 days.

The legislators will be concerned today principally with organization. Candidates for principal offices in the senate will be without opposition, and competition has developed in only two races in the house.

He expressed gratification over the agreement between the United States and Great Britain to allow the shipping of limited quantities of food and medical supplies to France and Spain.

As the legislators milled around the hotel lobbies last night, two things seemed to be fairly certain: 1. That the members of the general assembly are ready to back Talmadge in the program he has announced so far; 2. That one of the first legislative moves will be to put through the four-year term for Governor, and 3. That

there will be a definite effort to limit the length of the session to 30 days.

The legislators will be concerned today principally with organization. Candidates for principal offices in the senate will be without opposition, and competition has developed in only two races in the house.

He expressed gratification over the agreement between the United States and Great Britain to allow the shipping of limited quantities of food and medical supplies to France and Spain.

As the legislators milled around the hotel lobbies last night, two things seemed to be fairly certain: 1. That the members of the general assembly are ready to back Talmadge in the program he has announced so far; 2. That one of the first legislative moves will be to put through the four-year term for Governor, and 3. That

there will be a definite effort to limit the length of the session to 30 days.

The legislators will be concerned today principally with organization. Candidates for principal offices in the senate will be without opposition, and competition has developed in only two races in the house.

He expressed gratification over the agreement between the United States and Great Britain to allow the shipping of limited quantities of food and medical supplies to France and Spain.

As the legislators milled around the hotel lobbies last night, two things seemed to be fairly certain: 1. That the members of the general assembly are ready to back Talmadge in the program he has announced so far; 2. That one of the first legislative moves will be to put through the four-year term for Governor, and 3. That

there will be a definite effort to limit the length of the session to 30 days.

Beneficiaries Know This About Life Insurance

'HINDSIGHT AND FORESIGHT' a weekly column by Holgar J. Johnson President Institute of Life Insurance

THERE are now 6½ times as many policyholders as there were in 1900. Since your father's time, there has been an amazing spread of life insurance benefits, until today almost every family has at least one life insurance policy.

It has been suggested that this ought to make life insurance easier to sell in the next generation. Certainly it seems reasonable to suppose that tomorrow's policy owners will have learned at firsthand, as today's beneficiaries, the advantages of life insurance in action.

From my experience I doubt that this will change the sales problem of the agent, for this problem is not primarily to overcome lack of appreciation of the benefits of life insurance. Over 96% of all adult Americans believe thoroughly in the principle of life insurance.

The problem tomorrow will probably be the same as it is today—to persuade a man who already knows he needs protection

to make the sacrifices necessary to get it and keep it. This has always been one of the most difficult jobs in the world—and one of the most important.

Even though it will probably always be necessary to sell insurance protection, I believe that the great extension of the benefits of life insurance we are witnessing today will bring about better use of it in the future. A person who has actually seen life insurance in action will be more inclined to make it a matter of course to tell his agent what the agent needs to know about his financial status and his family circumstances in order to work out a sound plan and keep it up to date.

Also, as time goes on, there will be more and more frank and open discussion about insurance within the family, for one who has been a beneficiary should have learned how important it is for his own beneficiaries to know in advance what the insurance is expected to accomplish. He will think of life insurance not as a private matter, but as family business—the most important of all business matters affecting the fortune of his family.

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit the President to speak to American policy owners. Address inquiries to the Institute at 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

MONDAY & TUESDAY FRYERS LB. 19¢ FRESH GRADE A GA. MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. 25¢ FANCY YOUNG ROOSTERS LB. 12½¢

230 PONCE DE LEON AVE. We Deliver. Phone VE. 3848 LANDERS BROS.

Insured Federal Savings

Do you want to create a fund for the better things in life? Do it the sure way—the way that works! Open a systematic savings account in First Federal today!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 810 N. STREET ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Germans Hurl Another Fire Raid on London

Hundreds of Civilians Risk Lives To Put Out Flames.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(P)—The Nazi air force made another attempt to burn London tonight, showering down high explosives and incendiaries on certain districts while scores of regular firemen and auxiliary fire service men, aided by hundreds of civilians, risked their lives to prevent the spread of flames.

Great numbers of planes passed over the city at intervals to the accompaniment of violent anti-aircraft fire.

Raiders also spread their operations over other parts of England, attacking a southwest town for some hours while the ground defenses tried to drive them off.

Many Planes Routed.
Reports said scores of Nazi planes were turned back at the Thames estuary and jettisoned their loads in the marshes under the heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The raiders began coming over early in the evening while the capital was still clearing away the debris of last night's four-hour raid.

As with last night, however, the all-clear sounded after the attack had lasted about four hours.

German planes also were reported over Liverpool and a town in northeast England.

Relays of bombers roared across the south coast and were reported to have fanned out for attacks as far as western England.

Some time after the London sirens sounded, British fighters were heard circling overhead, indicating that an RAF night combat force was taking the air against the raiders.

The authoritative Press Association said the Nazi invaders were flying in relays at intervals of about three minutes.

Terrific Clamor.
Fire engines, sirens and anti-aircraft guns in London and the outskirts set up a terrific clamor and thousands of volunteer fire watchers ran to their posts.

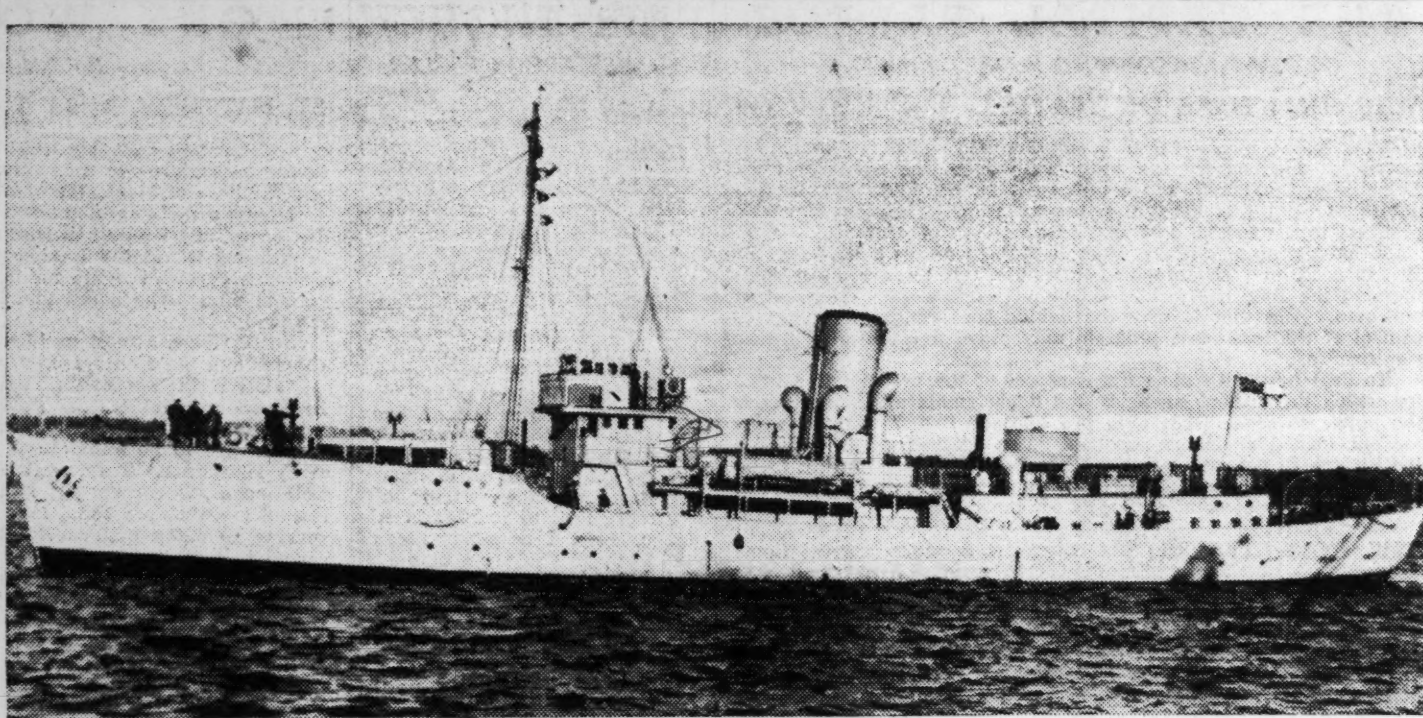
Even as the guns roared and the Nazi planes could be heard high overhead, reports were still coming in on the extent of last night's raid, and people were still being dug out of the debris, some alive and some dead.

The alarm came after a day of quiet during which the Royal Air Force issued a communique announcing wide Saturday daylight raids on the Dutch and Belgian coasts with bomb damage to barges in a canal at Middelbarn and hits on the Mole at Zeebrugge. Troops drilling in a barracks square at Domburg were machinegunned, the communique said.

Last night, the communique said, RAF bombers attacked shipyards at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, while a smaller force went to Turin and scored direct hits on the royal arsenal, causing one major and several minor explosions.

The British said two of their planes were missing, but the crew of one was known to be safe.

The air ministry news service



CORVETTES—That's what they're calling the small, fast vessels such as this that Canada is building for anti-submarine and general escort duties. This official Canadian picture is the first to show one of these craft.

Canada has undertaken to build 70, all but a few of which are expected to be launched by the end of May.

British Bluff Italians With Firecrackers

Wavell Uses Dummy Guns and Lots of Noise in Battle.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 13.—(P)—British successes against the Italians in north Africa are adding more luster to the fame of "The Desert Fox"—General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief of the British army in the Middle East.

To Wavell, the victories in the desert are due to the manner in which the men under him performed in collaboration with Britain's navy and air force—and "we had luck."

He unites surprise with force, spicing both with bluff.

Shoot Firecrackers.
As an instance: Both sides made use of dummy guns in the desert, but the British claim to have used one real one amid seven dummies, firing shells from the real one and making noise for the others with large firecrackers with such success that a large number of Italians surrendered.

Everyone in Egypt acclaims Wavell as a genius.

The 57-year-old general has been putting into practice some of the "catch-the-cat-napping" technique of desert warfare he learned during his service with the late Viscount Allenby in the Palestine campaign during the World War.

There are striking similarities in Allenby's and Wavell's campaigns. Like Allenby, Wavell moved troops across the desert by night and had them hide as best they could in the daytime. Then he hurled tanks, followed by infantry, at Nibeiwa, seizing all supplies and immediately turning them against the Italians.

Wavell followed up the first thrust with swift blows, continuing to surprise the enemy after the assault began.

Out on Limb.
When Wavell assumed command of the Middle East, he expected the French army in Syria to form the main land force in this region, Britain's principal contribution being naval.

The collapse of France and Italy's entry into the war left Egypt woefully unprotected on land. But Wavell got men and supplies from England by the long route around the Cape.

When the Italians entered Egypt three months later, the British fell back to defensive lines established about half way from the Libyan frontier and the Nile valley, harassing the enemy enough to make the advance costly and leaving nothing behind.

Strengthening of defenses and training of troops to repel an expected Italian attack on the line went ahead steadily and thoroughly. The Italians apparently never believed the British would attack and Wavell did nothing to dispel this belief. Finally, he let them have it.

Quisling To Ask Norse To Fight Against British
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.—(P)—The newspaper of Oslo, Norway, will carry an appeal to "all national Norwegians" by Vidkun Quisling tomorrow to form a regiment to fight against England.

The regiment, Quisling's statement will say, will be formed in Germany under the name of "Regiment Nordland." Quisling himself, informed sources said, probably would be chief of the volunteers.

Quisling To Ask Norse To Fight Against British
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.—(P)—The newspaper of Oslo, Norway, will carry an appeal to "all national Norwegians" by Vidkun Quisling tomorrow to form a regiment to fight against England.

The regiment, Quisling's statement will say, will be formed in Germany under the name of "Regiment Nordland." Quisling himself, informed sources said, probably would be chief of the volunteers.

The British said two of their planes were missing, but the crew of one was known to be safe.

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

The air ministry news service

"Hold-Your-Nose" Coffee

That's the kind they're getting to drink in Paris today—coffee made of acorns, barley, malt and what not, reports Roy Porter, just returned from German-occupied France.

He reports there's a boom in the sale of sedatives, to ease the never-ending emotional strain of living . . . under conquerors.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

Porter's disclosures will appear in tomorrow's Constitution.

RAF Chases Italians From Five Air Bases

British Haul Up Fresh Artillery for Siege of Tobruk.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 12.—(P)—Fresh British guns hauled across the Libyan sands joined the shelling of the besieged Italian seaport base, Tobruk, tonight under the constant protection of British aviators who reported Italian planes have been chased from five air bases in eastern Libya.

The new artillery came 70 miles from the Bardia region, where it had played a major role in softening Italian defenses for the final British-Australian attack on that captured Fascist base.

Tobruk, with a garrison believed smaller than the nearly 45,000 troops who were killed, wounded or captured in Bardia, has been caught in a ring of British steel for five days with the defenders' retreat cut off.

British military observers say that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Italian commander in Libya, must fight in the future without his air eyes as the Royal Air Force, they declare, has seized command of the air.

An RAF communique tonight told of more attacks on the Italians in Libya and a raid by the fleet air arm on Palermo, on Sicily's northern coast.

The RAF said fighters maintaining a constant patrol in eastern Libya reported "Derna, Martuba, El Tmimi and El Gazala were all clear of enemy aircraft except for a considerable number that were unserviceable" and that the Bombardier seaplane base, between Tobruk and Derna, "appears to have been abandoned by the enemy."

Twenty burned-out aircraft were reported as abandoned on the Galala landing ground," the communique said.

In the Palermo raid, the RAF reported, "one bomb fell very close to a merchant vessel of about 8,000 tons. Of 12 ships along the other mole, one received a direct hit and four others were believed to have been damaged."

The British War Relief Society is staging a poster contest for junior and senior high school students and for non-professionals in order to stimulate interest in aid for British children suffering from effects of war.

The requirements for the contest are unlimited so far as the medium to be used is concerned. Entrants may use either full color or black and white. Non-professionals are offered a \$25 prize for their 21, 1-2 by 27 1-2-inch perpendicular posters while the high schoolers receive a \$10 award for the group with the best 14 by 22-inch verticals.

The contest closes January 31 and the only definite requirement for wording is that each poster must carry "British War Relief" and the slogans must be limited to seven or eight words.

Schools participating in the contest are Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott, Fulton High, North Fulton High, West Fulton High, Tech High, Commercial High, Girls' High, Boys' High, Hoke Smith High, Maddox High, O'Keefe Junior High, Joe Brown High, Murphy Junior High, Bass Junior High, High Museum of Art, Washington Seminary, North Avenue Presbyterian School; and the following Negro schools, Spelman, Atlanta University, Morehouse, Morris Brown, and Clark University.

Lumber Plant Destroyed By Blaze in Metter
METTER, Ga., Jan. 12.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Metter Lumber Company's plant on the east side of town yesterday.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

K. S. Youmans, owner, estimated the loss at about \$15,000. The property was not insured, he said.

Bulgaria May Have To Fight, Premier Says

Country Doesn't Want Communism, Fascism, Nazism, He Asserts.

RUSE, Bulgaria, Jan. 12.—(P)—Premier Bogdan Philoff told his people tonight that they might yet be brought into the war, but he said he was sure they "would not forgive anybody who tried to make Bulgaria National Socialist (Nazi), Communist or Fascist."

In a speech at this frontier town, just across the Danube from Rumania (where hundreds of thousands of German soldiers are massed), the premier avoided reference to reports abroad of German pressure on Bulgaria but said specifically that Bulgaria wants to follow her own traditions.

"National Socialism, Fascism and Communism may be good for Germany, Italy and Russia," he said, "but they cannot be transplanted to Bulgarian soil," he declared.

President Roosevelt's recent statements, he said, reflect the dangers of the present "gigantic battle which threatens to go around the whole world."

The President's message to congress, he went on, "unquestionably" is an indication of a long war which is likely to spread to other parts of the world.

The aims of Bulgarian foreign policy, he said, are "to guard the people from the terror of war and in general to keep Bulgaria and all the Balkans at peace," but he added:

"To keep the peace does not depend on Bulgaria. We must realize that one day we may have to enter the war."

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

The general impression among Bulgarians was that Philoff foresaw that a power such as Germany might enter Bulgaria but it would be under Bulgarian protest. Should this involve other powers, they said, Bulgaria must defend her interests, if need be.

Haile Gives Arms To Tribal Agents

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Jan. 12.—(P)—Haile Selassie, dethroned by his Italian conquerors five years ago, is receiving a constant stream of tribal revolutionary agents in this city only 300 miles from the Ethiopian frontier.

These loyal native tribesmen have been evading Italian border patrols to cross into the Sudan and contact the Lion of Judah, who has set up an informal court here.

Here they receive guns and ammunition furnished them by the British and re-enter Ethiopia to carry on guerrilla activities against the Italians.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

Selassie is ready to enter Ethiopia himself the moment he and the British deem it opportune.

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
Ralph McGill
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	25c	\$1.10	\$3.25	\$6.50	\$12.00
Daily only	20c	90c	2.50	5.00	9.50
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.					
BY MAIL ONLY.	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily only	10c	45c	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, National Representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 13, 1941.

Labor and Defense

There is something tragically wrong in the United States today. It is revealed in the strikes, and threatened strikes, in industries engaged in the making of supplies for war, supplies for Britain and for our own defense program.

While it would be unfair, without careful study of each case, to condemn either labor or management for these heart-sickening incidents, there can be no doubt labor must bear the greater part of the blame. There is nothing in present-day circumstances of work, in wage scales, that can justify actions which are, in literal fact, disloyal to America and traitorous to the entire nation.

When workers in a plant engaged in making airplanes for our own Navy or Army, or for Britain so that we can remain safe behind the shield of British resistance, go on strike for a mere five cents an hour extra in their pay envelopes, the conclusion is inevitable that they value their patriotism at exactly that sum. For a nickel an hour American workers, in such instances, are willing to sabotage their nation and to imperil its safety in a world on fire.

It is not as though they were not already receiving pay which gives them decent living conditions. In each case, the striking workers are unionized, have been working under a contract between their union and the management of the plant which was, presumably, reasonably equitable. It appears that the sole reason for a strike was the difference between 55 and 60 cents an hour for unskilled workers. If a man can live in decency on 60 cents an hour, he can live in decency on 55 cents an hour. Strikes for such reasons look too much like taking advantage of the national emergency for profiteering. Organized labor can profiteer out of the war situation, just as can investment and capital. That is, if either places self above the nation's need.

Of course the individual members of the striking groups can not be held responsible. One man in such a group is powerless when the leaders of his union call a strike. He has to obey, or else face the likelihood of physical violence today and starvation for his family tomorrow—when his union card has been withdrawn.

It is difficult to say what course should be followed to call a halt to defense plant strikes. To forcibly take away the power to strike would be a drastic action, not in accord with the very freedoms which America is doing her utmost to help defend. To compel men to work, whether they would or not, smacks too much of the slave labor under Nazism to be permissible here.

But that something will be done, if the strikes do not end, is certain. Congress is getting mad over the situation and, unless labor itself takes the situation in hand and agrees there shall be no further interruption of defense efforts, steps are likely to be taken which will injure the cause of organized labor for years to come.

In modern war the worker in the factory is as much a front-line soldier as the infantryman on the battlefield. Victory or defeat depends upon the speed with which the factories of the enemy nations can turn out the impedimenta of war. Modern artillery—the bombing planes—aims its fire at the factories and the workers.

Under the dictators, labor in Germany and all the occupied nations knows no such thing as liberty. One of the first steps taken by the Nazis after they came to power was to abolish all labor unions in Germany. In that country today all workers work where they are told, for as long as they are told and for whatever pay the government sees fit for them to receive. That pay is, actually, a bare pittance scarcely enough to keep the recipients physically fit for continued work.

Should the Nazis triumph, the greatest losers of all would be the American working classes. Accustomed to wages and manner of living vastly better than known in any other country, they would feel the change most.

This country, technically, is not at war.

Actually we are committed to every form of warfare against Germany, except the actual clash of armies in combat.

Under formal war conditions it would be possible for the government to put an immediate stop to strikes in all war industries. President Wilson, in the days of the first World War, ordered that all strikers should be barred from civilian employment for a year, should have their draft disabilities removed and be made subject to immediate draft into the army.

Unless organized labor today quickly abandons its approval of strikes that sabotage the national defense effort, this country is apt to find itself actually at war, with the soldiers of the factories subject to equally drastic regulations as the soldiers in the armies.

How sad to think of Jeanie with the light brown hair, wandering about all these years, like a lost lamb, in the public domain.

Vote for One of 'Em

On Wednesday next Fulton county voters will go to the polls to elect a coroner. There are 54 candidates, if the latest mathematical computation is correct.

There is a danger, with so many names on the ballot, that many voters will stay away from the polls. It is rather difficult to become keenly interested in a race between 54. It lacks the personal equation. It is quite easy to get all hot and bothered over a race between two, or even three, candidates. And it is comparatively easy, generally, to make up your mind as to which is the better man for the post sought. But 54!

Nevertheless, every voter should remember an important office is to be filled; that the franchise he holds to vote is an important item in his American liberty, and that it is the duty of good citizens to cast a ballot in all public elections.

At that, with 54 candidates, it should not be so difficult to find one acquaintance or friend. One, at least, of whom you know nothing discreditable and for whom, therefore, you can quite conscientiously cast your vote in the name of friendship.

About the time you've fallen completely in love with the girl on the calendar, it's next year.

No Need To Worry

There is no cause for alarm in the prevalence of influenza in Atlanta and Georgia at this time. Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, declares the present epidemic is only of a very mild form of the disease. In fact, he states, at least half of the so-called influenza cases are nothing more than ordinary colds.

Or, as Dr. William Brady, famed health columnist, would say, "cri!"

It is, of course, inconvenient for many people to be confined at home, or in hospital, for a few days. This is, however, the only wise course to pursue, when the symptoms of 'flu occur. Rest, liquid diet and shelter from cold and wet, are the best cure as well as precaution.

Follow the doctor's advice and the 'flu will remain comparatively harmless. And who, for that matter, cannot be reconciled to a few days of idle ease, while the little germs are chased from the system?

Since our good neighbor, Venezuela, is losing sleep anyway worrying over its surplus coffee problem, why not drink it?

Gayda, of Rome, warns the United States he will sic Japan on us if we don't watch out. There must be some apt retort to this, in Greek.

Editorial Symposium

CANADA'S PART IN THE WAR

"With an army of nearly 200,000 and a fast developing navy, Canada is out to train 25,000 pilots, aerial observers and gunners a year," says the BUFFALO NEWS, which points out that "Daily evidence piles high that the dominion is extending to Britain a degree of help that may be the deciding factor in the war." And the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER reports that "Canada entered the war of her own free will as an independent, self-governing member of the commonwealth. Thereby she remained true to her historic tradition."

The PROVIDENCE JOURNAL reports that "Canada is steadily enlarging her production for war, as the currently released data of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics well proves. During the first 10 months (of 1940) . . . her average rate of production exceeded both the 1929 record and . . . (the 1939) output. . . . These records are proof of what a nation can do when it girds itself for mighty action in a great emergency." At the same time, the DETROIT FREE PRESS commends the announcement of the creation of a Canadian army corps in Great Britain under a Canadian commander. The FREE PRESS declares, "Canadians have not forgotten the exploits of another Canadian corps, which won imperishable fame in the World War. While they are tremendously loyal . . . Canadians are sufficiently independent to want to fight shoulder to shoulder with each other."

Speaking of the Canadian air training program which has sent Australian and Canadian fliers (in small numbers, so far) to Britain and which is expected eventually to turn out 1,000 airmen a month, the BALTIMORE SUN feels that the "primary question is whether the Empire (air training) scheme can produce enough airmen, and Canada and this country enough airplanes, to compensate for whatever loss is being sustained by the British air industry." Then, considering the financial side of the Canadian war effort, the NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE draws a moral from reports of Canadian chartered banks, seeing in the "negligible increase" in total loans outstanding a reflection of "the ability of Canadian corporations engaged in war work to finance themselves. . . ." and cites a shrinkage of savings deposits . . . "as depositors withdrew their funds to buy government obligations, and the banks sold bonds to obtain cash to meet the withdrawals." The JOURNAL OF COMMERCE believes "The experience of Canada, like that of Great Britain, thus tends to throw doubt upon the view that a major expansion of bank loans in the United States is assured by the armament boom."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

WHO SHALL MAKE THE TRADES?

pressing British needs—for cash, shipping and planes and other materials—this country can most easily meet the need for cash. Essentially, the President's lend-lease plan of aid to Britain is a device to meet this need in a limited way, by giving American products to the British without requiring cash payments.

A movement is already afoot in the government to meet the British need for cash abroad as well as in this country, by supplementing the British effort of economic warfare with an effort of our own. And that is why the behind the scenes jockeying for control of the lend-lease program may prove to have great future significance.

To deal first with the current aspect of the problem, the prize for which the various agencies and departments are competing is the power to settle what quid pro quo the British must offer us for our loaned or leased products. The decision as to what the British are to get, and what we are to retain, is naturally to be left to the President and the chiefs of the Army and Navy. But the bargaining power is anybody's for the taking.

THE COMPETITORS

The natural competitors are the Commerce Department, the Treasury and the office of the administrator of Export Control. Rather different views are held by each. Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, the best trader in the government, regards the lend-lease program as a business proposition, places great emphasis on the opportunity to improve America's economic position at Britain's expense. Such at least is the impression of Jones' friends at the capitol, where his influence is so great that the President's plan may well be altered to place the bargaining job squarely in Jones' hands.

The Treasury, under Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., has always thought first of the broader aspects of the President's foreign policy. Morgenthau hates to be taken in, and has never been soft with the British, but his strongest emphasis is on quick aid to Britain. While firm about liquidation of British direct investments in this country, and insistent that the lend-lease program bring us adequate credits of such vital raw materials as rubber and tin, he would not follow Jones in using the war crisis to take Britain's last wooden nickel.

As for the office of Export Control, its administrator, Colonel Russell Maxwell, has proved himself a remarkably efficient executive, who would approach the problem with considerations of American military and naval strategy primarily in mind. Since congress, last July, strengthened the governmental authority over important exports, Colonel Maxwell has worked directly under the President. While Secretary Jones has the edge on the Hill, Secretary Morgenthau and Colonel Maxwell have equally good chances of White House support.

ANOTHER ANGLE

Since they are different aspects of the same problem, the agency which has charge of the bargaining under the lend-lease program is also likely to direct the American effort of economic warfare, if such an effort is made. In circles close to the White House, the wisdom of participating in economic warfare against the Axis powers has long been discussed. The President has shown a lively interest. And it seems reasonably certain that the matter will be put up to congress if the lend-lease program goes through without too much opposition.

An American effort of economic warfare is both feasible and urgently required. The British are running short not only of dollar exchange, but also of all kinds of cash resources. With insufficient cash reserves, they cannot back up their naval blockade of Germany with a simultaneous economic blockade. This country has the cash reserves, now needs the same raw materials that Britain cannot keep out of the hands of the Axis powers, and is well equipped to handle the situation. So far, little has been done. Even in South America, where we are lending huge sums, we have seldom asked for economic concessions favorable to ourselves and harmful to the Axis as part payment for our loans.

Although no practical steps have been taken, much thought has been given to the subject, chiefly in the same agencies now in competition for the bargaining power under the lend-lease program. At the Commerce Department, Undersecretary Wayne Chatfield Taylor has evolved a strikingly interesting over-all program, including both economic warfare, and concurrent preparation for post-war reconstruction. At the Treasury, there are thoughts of a liaison committee, with representatives of all the interested government agencies, and an executive chairman. And at the offices of Export Control, plans are already laid for practical action if and when the time comes.

SIMPLE, AND EFFECTIVE

It will, of course, be very costly to embark on economic warfare. Cornering the world copper supply, for example, is not a cheap feat. Nor are the estimates of annual outlay thus far prepared are under the billion mark. But before considering too deeply should remember two things. By its very nature, money spent in economic warfare is not a dead loss. In the last war, indeed, the Allied efforts came near, in the end, to showing a profit. And if the American policy of aid to Britain short of war means anything, it ought to mean American help in the economic field. Meeting Britain's needs for war materials and shipping may be difficult. Economic aid, however, is both simple and deadly effective.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Labor War Time.

I have heard apologists for labor organizations which have called strikes in American defense industries, refer to British labor war time, as though some mysterious thing or other that British labor had perpetrated, justified American workers for placing 5 cents an hour in pay above the urgent defense needs of their country.

So seeking authentic views on the attitude of British labor during the war, I secured the opinions of an informed British newspaperman, an editor. Herewith I give you the gist of the article he wrote on "Organized Labor," in Britain today.

Price of Peace

Could Be Too Heavy.

"Then came the war of ideas between two opposed systems of government. Labor in the United Kingdom, saw with disgust the growth of a new kind of power which destroyed the freedom of nations, the freedom of individual citizens, and what particularly concerned themselves—the freedom of labor to 'organize' itself in unions. They saw that this power was militarist and aggressive, and they, who had hitherto been the protagonists of disarmament, were converted to the view that peace could be bought at too heavy a price, and that this new menace of force could only be met by force.

"Organized labor, then, faced the present war in a spirit in which it had never before faced or contemplated any other war. The difference was twofold. First, it had learnt to accept the view that labor is profoundly interested in the prosperity of industry, and cannot afford to damage it by industrial strife. Secondly, it was wholeheartedly with the rest of the nation in believing that this was a war which must be waged to the bitter end. Though at first the political Labour party was not willing to join the government, it gave it unstinted support, and on the industrial side, while the government attended to the prevention of profiteering, the unions lent their organization to help in smoothing the way for a speed-up in munitions production. This meant the sacrifice of many long-cherished trade union rules to enable unskilled or semi-skilled men to take the place of fully skilled men, and constraint to enable men to be transferred from one industry to another as the needs of production required. When Mr. Churchill's government

was formed, Labour leaders, sensing the crisis, put aside their scruples and joined the administration, and a trusted trade unionist, Mr. Bevin, became minister of labour.

Rose As

One Man.

"The whole army of labour rose as one man to the spirit of the occasion. There was no thought of pettifoggish rules when equipment had to be made to replace that lost by the expeditionary force in France. Hours for men, women, and children were raised without a murmur, and men worked overtime far into the night to ensure the production of the weapons which their brothers in the forces required. The trade union leaders willingly lent their organization in an appeal to their members to invest their small savings in government funds, whilst the government in response promised that such savings would never be used to penalize the persons concerned in future applications for more wages or relief.

"Thus it was that when this autumn the great annual rally of trade unionists took place—the meeting of the Trades Union Congress—there was visible appreciation of the fact that a new milestone had been reached in the history of the trade union movement. Not only had it completely identified itself with the whole war effort of the nation and made sacrifices in doing so, but it was aware of having secured a measure of recognition from the rest of the nation such as it had never enjoyed before. Hitherto it had been looked upon as a sectional organization fighting for the special rights of one section of the nation, often at the expense of others. Now it could claim that it had fitted itself into the body-politic in such a way as to serve the interests of the whole. It is, of course, still charged with the special duty of watching and guarding the well-being of employees in industry, but it is now appreciated that the performance of that function, so far from being necessarily in antagonism to other interests, may be a necessary element in the proper functioning of the whole.

"The general council declared that it had not forgotten that 'power brings responsibilities.' It is exercising its power, indirectly through its many representatives in the government and in executive offices in all parts of the country, and directly in smoothing the relations between the controllers of industry and the work-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Spelvin

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. Driving to the office yesterday, George Spelvin, American, thought approximately as follows:

Well, the way I feel about it you take like nowadays when all you hear about, if you are a dope you are underprivileged, and if you are a crook, well, then, you aren't as bad as the big corporations, but if you are a sap and work your head off, then they will come around and tell you how terrible it is about selfish people who don't give a damn for anybody else when everybody knows some people are just bums, and when they do get hold of some money they never pay their doctor bills or grocery bills or anything. Although, sure, I admit it doesn't have to mean you are a bum just because you had some bad breaks when you voted for Roosevelt, but it doesn't mean you are a louse, either, just because you happen to do your work right and take care of your own kids and your bills and you voted for Willkie.

Like when I was a kid if you were a big shot you had an iron deer on your front lawn, and everybody used to think if you had an iron deer you were a rich louse and stole your money, but just the same everybody wanted to be a big shot, and most of them tried. Everybody took care of their own kids, too, and the President's wife was running around trying to fix it so the government would take care of your kids so you would vote for her old man, and her own kids could sell a lot of insurance or pull down \$1,500 a week shooting off their face on the radio, and still all this popping off about how this time nobody is going to get rich out of the war, and what I would like to know is didn't they say this whole New Deal was a war against poverty, and I wish you would be so kind as to kindly tell me who got any richer than his family did out of that war if you will be so kind.

Mighty

Funny

Sure I don't think anybody ought to get rich out of any war, but it certainly is mighty funny to me like if an ordinary citizen makes a couple of passes and wins some dough by hard work and brains he is a tory if he wants to hang onto some of it, but if you happen to say, yes, or no about the way Mr. Big's family got rich out of the war against poverty, then you are an appeaser or something.

Because, like I say, everybody wanted to have an iron deer on their front lawn, but the New Deal comes along and says, "All right, boys; nobody gets any iron deers any more, but we will spread the wealth around so everybody will get a cast-iron rabbit," and the first thing you know they are all tearing down to the junk yard to have two bits on their rabbit, and in a few days only a few people have got their rabbits left, so the New Deal says again, "Okay, it ain't right for some tories to have a cast-iron rabbit on their front lawn, and all the underprivileged haven't got any, so we will call in the rabbits, and from now on everybody gets a cast-iron mouse for their front lawn."

Well, it goes on like that, with everybody getting a cast-iron beetle, a cast-iron pig, and finally nobody has got anything unless they happen to be certain parties who didn't take that stuff too seriously how nobody was supposed to get rich out of the war against poverty or the war against Hitler.

Just

Relax

But you take a walk out in the country and put a board against a high stone wall and look over into a big private lawn the size of a country club, and there you see whole herds of thousands of cast-iron deers, and whose place do you think this is?

Well, one thing is sure; you don't live there, you bum of a tory appeaser, because you are all flattened out, and your own house is gone for taxes and your insurance and savings got taken a long time ago, and the government is raising your kids now so they won't get wrong ideas about selfish greed.

I guess there is nothing you can do about it, though, Spelvin. Just relax. It is too late to do anything about it now.

Hoover Honored

Flourishing in Victoria Park, Kalgoolie, Western Australia, is a large fig tree named for Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, and it will be preserved as a public monument. When he resided in Kalgoolie he was often found sitting underneath its shady branches, and when he became famous it was named "Hoover's Tree." As representative of a mining company, Hoover traveled the goldfields at one period on camels. Subsequently he was manager of the Sons of Gwalia mine, at Leonora.

It would be folly to suppose that there will not be controversies or even quarrels in the future; but the record and the experience of this testing period and the beneficial results achieved can never be wiped out, and are likely to have lasting effects on the future constitution of industry and the relations between employers and employed.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, January 13, 1916: "Washington, Jan. 12.—Congress was swept by a wave of impassioned indignation today over the killing of American citizens by Mexican bandits near Chihuahua."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, January 13, 1891: "The ugly excavations on Peachtree street at the opening into Peachtree is being filled up. The work was begun several days ago."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

ST. MATTHEW, 24:28 The Hon. State Legislature assembles this morning. It might be put down as a momentous assembly were it not for the fact that all meetings of the legislature are momentous in that they handle the money and the laws of the people of the state.

I have a most excellent Bible which is filled with notes and a dictionary, and with all sorts of reports, analyses and the like. And in perusing it recently I came across a verse which I think would make an excellent motto for any legislature. I think it might be printed on a large board and hung in all the legislative halls of the land.

St. Matthew, a most excellent gentleman, reports it in the 24th chapter and the 28th verse:

"FOR WHERESOEVER THE CARCASS IS, THERE WILL THE EAGLES BE GATHERED TOGETHER."

The Biblical reference, of course, is to the carrion eagles. These "eagles" are to be found in the lobby and the cloak room about every legislature. They are the lobbyists who seek, by every possible means, to corrupt the individual members of the legislature. Not all lobbyists are bad. Indeed, there are so many bad lobbyists serving so many evil causes it has been necessary for the good causes to hire their own lobbyists. Many a good legislature has been hamstrung by the lobbying "eagles."

Then, too, there have been occasion when the state itself was the carcass and when the carrion eagles were the members of the legislature itself.

Many a Governor has prayed to be rid of the eagles seeking patronage. They swarm about the Governor's office.

Yea, verily, it is written:

"For whosoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together."

The members of the Hon. Legislature may look and learn. Wherever they see the "eagles" gathered they may know there is a carcass.

A GOOD LEGISLATURE This is an excellent legislature which the citizens of Georgia have elected. It is composed of a fine lot of men, young and old.

There are some veterans. There are more new faces than any legislature has offered in many years. A great many of them are comparatively recent graduates of the state university.

They come with all the enthusiasm of youth and all the belief in themselves. They are patriotic. They are not as cynical as some of the veterans. They are not as schooled in politics. But they can vote as well as a veteran and they will learn fast.

But, by and large, this is one of the finest groups of men the state has sent to Atlanta. They come at a time of crisis. They come when the state is in a desperate condition. They will have an opportunity to be of very real service to an appreciative people. They are behind the Governor-elect who takes office tomorrow. That is as it should be. They made a very fine impression in Atlanta at the time of their legislative conferences here. The Governor has announced as his platform the payment of the teachers and the retiring of the state debt in as short a period as possible. He has pledged economy.

That is why the legislature is for him. The people elected him because of that. It does not at all mean the legislature is sheep-like. It means they were elected by the people.

In considering the legislature it always is well to remember its members never get very far away from the pulse-beat of the folks back home. They react to every turn of community or county thinking. This is a good legislature. And the public may accept it with confidence. If it fails it will be because the public itself fails. That always is true.

Any legislature, as does any congress, reflects the people who elect them.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS Governor Talmadge seems to be leaning on James S. Peters, banker, of Manchester, in his efforts to solve the fiscal problems of the state.

Jim Peters seems to be a very good post on which to lean. He is a public-spirited citizen. He is a banker of ability. He does not have a narrow viewpoint. He is, and has been, loyal to Talmadge. Because of that loyalty he will tell the Governor the truth.

That is a real asset for any governor. As an adviser, and admittedly lacking in any real knowledge of the facts, it always has seemed to me, in studying the personality and the career of the Governor-elect, that he always has suffered from having too few about him who would tell him the truth or say "no" to him. There were always enough to hie him on. Never enough to say "no," even though it might hurt.

Any man in public life needs a "no" man. Indeed, he needs several of them. A "no" man means merely one who will tell the truth and not evade it because it differs with the opinion of the Governor. This is true of president, governor or mayor.

There was a time, some years ago, when he had only one or two to tell him the truth. This was one of the reasons, I think, he rushed head-long into some of the situations which temporarily broke him.

This, as I said, is but an estimate and a deduction and may not be true. But it seemed so from my observation.

Talmadge honestly wants to be a great governor. It is the duty of the people and the legislature to assist him so long as he pursues that course.

In closing, I would like to go back to my text. Perhaps that text ought to be hung in newspaper offices, in legislative halls, in the offices of governors and all those who hold an office of public trust or one of guarding the welfare and rights of the people.

"For whosoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together."

All Honest Men Were Comrades

When Bandits Required The

Attention Of Vigilantes

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

There are proud patriots whose hackles rise when they hear England described as this nation's first line of defense. They are outraged by the idea that a great and powerful nation such as ours should expect the people of a little island across the Atlantic to protect it.

In theory they are right. It is a shameful idea. But there is no profit in quarreling with facts merely because they hurt our pride. And there are certain historical and current facts that affect our destiny whether we like them or not.

Consider the part England's fleet has played in the past. Consider our present inability to defend ourselves. And consider the fact that democracy cannot live peacefully as neighbor of a great power that is pledged to destroy it.

The Monroe Doctrine, which has kept other nations from meddling in the Americas since its beginning, was sponsored by England as well as America, each country having important interests to guard, and there were many years when England's fleet, rather than ours, kept other powers at a respectful distance.

The ordinary citizen has known little about it, but our State Department has always worked with England in this matter, even when the two governments were loudly quarreling about something else.

Now it is common knowledge that we depend upon the English fleet to keep the Atlantic safe for democracy while we attend to the Pacific. That situation may hurt our pride, but it must continue until we get a two-ocean navy.

The fact that England is fighting our battle may also hurt our pride, yet it remains a fact. She isn't doing it for our good. And her Tories wouldn't lift a hand for us if we alone were in trouble. But in this instance England's cause happens to be our cause; and in fighting to save herself, she is holding back an avowed enemy who would destroy us if he could. We are "depending on England" only in the sense that we are glad she is keeping the Nazis busy while we get ready for them.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



Dudley Glass

No Magic Cocktails, Rules Law Boss of Old Mississippi.

Officials—in their official capacities—are funny folk.

Attorney general of Mississippi—which still is a bone dry state—officially has ruled that professional magicians may pull as many rabbits out of a hat as they desire—rabbits being unprotected—or even quail, in season.

But he must not produce cocktails or red or white wine or frosted mint juleps, conjuring them up from the mystic regions of magic. Because they are illegal.

If the Mississippi attorney general had played around with as many magicians as I have he wouldn't let his mind be racked with agony. He'd know that no magician—or anybody with a modicum of horse sense—would risk spilling a genuine Manhattan or Martini when a gill of colored water would work as well—and not eat the nickel plating off the apparatus.

Which reminds me of those drinking scenes in the picture—especially those starring Mr. William Powell.

Alertly intent, or vice versa, as the case may be, I have observed Mr. Powell imbibe two or three half quarts of a dark red beverage within three sequences of a film. He uses a tall glass and fills a third of it and takes it straight, without a chaser.

Hollywood columns inform me that most sequences are "shot" a dozen times or so. If Mr. Powell were absorbing 90-proof rye or bourbon there would be no shots after the third try-out.

I realize the lengths—and depths—to which movie directors will go for realism. But I have an idea Mr. Powell's long drinks are composed of cold tea.

Horrible thought, at that.

Study in Microscopy.

Stranger surged into my sanctum with a complaint—which has been turned over to the proper state department.

He said the motor number of his car was 82,649,272,588, if I have recalled the digits in correct sequence, and his name was—and is—Aloysius Xenophon Apollodorus. And how the heck could he write or print all that on a blank application for an auto license which measures about two by three inches and is filled with "spaces" which belie their name?

There wasn't much of anything I could do about it except proffer sincere sympathy and suggest he get the legislature, which is looming, as the headline writers say, to change his name to Tom Mix. Or, for example, to O. Gosh. And he could borrow a cold chisel and chip off half the figures cast into his engine block. But he didn't like my ideas.

After attempting to fill out my

GOING AWAY!

NEEDING SHIRTS
See MeYere Today
6 No. Rhodes Center

RICH'S

January
Low Price

IVORA
MINIATURES

Regularly \$7.90 \$5.95

Copied from a favorite picture in good condition or a new photograph of yourself taken in our PhotoReflex Studio. Exquisitely colored by hand in oils... complete in a fine, gold-plated frame.

10% Off on our regular restoration charges for old pictures... this month only.

✓ An idea—say it with a lovely Ivora Miniature of yourself on Valentine's Day, February 14!

PHOTOREFLEX STUDIO... 6TH FLOOR

RICH'S

FIRST CITIZENS OF THE REPUBLIC

Thirty-one men have occupied the office of President of the United States. Only one has ever been elected to a third term. The careers of these thirty-one First Citizens are all described in the booklet, "Presidents and Their Wives," which may be ordered from the Washington Service Bureau of The Constitution. You will find this booklet intensely interesting, and a valuable reference source for future consultation. Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed with it, to get your copy of this publication:

CLIP COUPON HERE—
F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-145,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Enclosed is a dime (carefully wrapped) for return postage and other costs, for my copy of the 10,000-word booklet, "The Presidents of the United States and Their Wives."
NAME.....
STREET AND NO.
CITY..... STATE.....
I read The Atlanta Constitution.

State To Set New High in Income Taxes

Twice as Many Georgians Must File Returns by March 15.

The largest number of persons ever to file federal income tax returns in Georgia will swamp the Bureau of Internal Revenue this year as Georgians, along with the rest of the nation, begin paying the bills for Uncle Sam's defense program.

Approximately 160,000 persons, or double the number who filed returns last year, are expected to make their returns by March 15, Marion Allen, collector of internal revenue, reported yesterday.

Just what the increase in income will be it is impossible to estimate at this time, Allen said. Collections from various income taxes in Georgia last year totaled approximately \$15,000,000 and this year's figure will greatly exceed that.

10 Per Cent Added.
A direct levy of 10 per cent of the ordinary tax has been assessed for national defense purposes. Thus a person who ordinarily pays an income tax of \$100 will be assessed an additional \$10 defense tax.

Moreover, congress has changed the exemption figures from \$2,500 for married persons to \$2,000 and from \$1,000 for single persons to \$800. In addition, the wording of the law was changed from net income to gross income.

In the past, those with net incomes less than the exemption figures have not been required to file a report. Now, under the new law, a return must be filed on the basis of the gross income, not including deductions.

As previously, the tax itself will be based on the net income, but a return must be filed on the basis of the gross income figure.

Office Staff Increased.
Literally thousands of small, unincorporated merchants and one-man businesses will be affected by the change, Allen predicted.

The staff of the office has already been substantially increased to meet the expected increase, Allen said.

"Our office is anxious to give every assistance possible to the taxpayers," Allen said, "however I would like to advise taxpayers to come early and avoid the rush." March 15 is the deadline for returns.

Earth Shocks Destroy Several Turkish Houses

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Earth shocks recurring in the past 48 hours in the Izmir (Smyrna) district have demolished a number of houses, but there have been no reports of casualties. Two severe tremors also were felt here yesterday but no damage was recorded.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Sausage and chitlins, along with a good many other right important matters, are much in evidence these days, and I must say that I am more grateful for the sausage and chitlins than I am for some of the other important matters. Which reminds me to express my sincere sympathy for all the folks that are down with the flu and can't, perhaps, eat as much sausage and chitlins as they would be eating. (Maybe they didn't eat enough before hand to combat the flu?) I am tapping on my study table as I write that sentence, lest someone should have the last laugh in this matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler sent over their annual package of sausage the other day, and have we been having a good time? I asked Mr. Candler the other night where he got the formula for the tasty sausage that he always makes, and he said that his mother taught him how to mix in the right ingredients to give sausage that extra touch that one can never forget. Mr. Candler raises his hogs right here on his estate in the edge of Atlanta, and personally mixes the ground meat and peppers and sage and so forth and so on. (He would not give me the formula.)

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Woodall had us over the other night for that annual chitlin supper, and it was the best one yet. Mrs. Woodall has the blue ribbon recipe for cooking chitlins. The more you eat, the more you want, and she always has more coming up, steaming hot. I will leave it to Joe Morris, Lawrence Gellerstedt and John Rudelski to say which one of us ate the most chitlins the other night. Or maybe Mr. Woodall would be the safest umpire. Mrs. Woodall always provides ample dishes of spareribs, backbone, and so forth, for the sake of the ladies. Of course, the men have some of all the other meats, on the side.

And to top it off, Mrs. Woodall always brings in great quantities of buttered biscuit and syrup. And I mean Georgia cane syrup. Man, man!

One of my anonymous correspondents wrote in a few days ago to inquire if I intended to keep on writing about syrup and biscuit with the world in such terrific turmoil. Yes, mam. Or should I say, sir? That is, as long as the syrup and biscuit last. And, if you please, the sausage and chitlins.

I was about to overlook the cracklin bread that Mrs. Woodall always serves with the chitlins. And that would be unpardonable. I guess cracklin-bread would have a much higher rating among the fine viands if it cost a whole lot, say like wild rice, or humming bird eggs. I am glad it is available to us everyday folks. It would really be a serious situation if such grand food as cracklin bread and collards and turnip greens got to be high-brow, like liver.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

SCHOLARS' BULL SESSION—These girls are among the most intelligent students at Agnes Scott. They're the Phi Beta Kappa members voted into the chapter because of their scholastic records and their extracurricular activities. The chapter selected five girls to be initiated Saturday, but one, Mary Bon Utterback, of Lexington, Ky., was in the infirmary when this photograph was made. The others initiated into the national honorary society are, left to right, Beatrice Shamos, of 166 Alanta avenue, Decatur; Betty Stevenson, of 599 Linwood avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Jane Vaughn, of Jenkins, Ky., and Sabine Brumby, of Clearwater, Fla.

City's Visitors' Free Security Bureau Dinner Funds, Welfare Is Set Thursday Group Urges

Colonel T. Russ Hill, Author, Will Be Principal Speaker.

With 450 reservations already made, the 28th annual banquet meeting of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau Thursday night is expected to be the largest attended meeting in the organization's history.

Colonel T. Russ Hill, nationally known author, lecturer and former aviation officer, will be the principal speaker and officers for the year will be installed. Talks also will be made by President-elect A. L. Belle Isle and retiring President Mike Benton.

The subject of Colonel Hill's talk will be "The Golden Thread." A Shriner and an Elk, he has authored three books and contributed to numerous business and sales publications. He organized Rexair, Inc., in Detroit, of which he is now president. A native Kentuckian, Colonel Hill entered the Academy of Georgetown College at the age of 13 and finished with an A. B. degree at the age of 19, completing the high school and the college course in three years each.

Mike Benton, retiring president, will address the meeting concerning the work done by the bureau in the past year. Monthly meetings of the bureau were inaugurated in 1940 to permit members to keep abreast with the bureau's activities, to learn more about Atlanta's innumerable attractions, natural resources, historical significance, geographical advantages, and to create a well-informed, enthusiastic interest on the part of the business people in selling Atlanta as a convention center.

Membership records show that 39 business concerns joined the bureau in 1940. During the past 10 years, Atlanta has averaged 284 conventions annually, but this average was bettered in 1940 when 300 conventions were held here.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

WHO SHOULD ASSIST THE NEW GOVERNOR?

Editor Constitution: Much has been written about state jobs involved in a change of state administrations. Many, if not all, these critics of change, affecting a strong belief in sound, efficient government, take the side of the out-going worker and criticize the incoming Talmadge administration for what seems to be in the air, before the recently elected governor, to whom they have promised the co-operation of citizenship, has taken the oath of office.

Let us consider: Governor Talmadge made his campaign in a straightforward pledge to all the people, that he would give Georgia a corrective administration that would do away with the abuses of the retiring government, correct the corrupting tendency to machine rule, abolish all needless offices and restore the government of Georgia to an economic administrative rule that would pay the school teachers long past due salaries, save all the people from a licentious sales tax and protect

the farming and business interests of the state. In short, he promised to run Georgia's government on a cash basis.

How can he do this if he reappoints department heads who came into official life and service by the favor of an appointing power whose middle name is Debt and whose last name falls on to the sea of financial engulfment? Having lived in the whirl of spending winds for these four long years, how can they readily adapt themselves to the quietude of calm, economic breezes, under a balanced budget?

These circumstances make it necessary for Governor Talmadge to select men for the various departments of state who believe in his policies, who gave him their support when he was a candidate, and who may be trusted to render efficient and faithful official service for the betterment of their state.

Let everybody co-operate with a square-shooting Governor for the good of all Georgia.

BENJAMIN M. BLACKBURN.

Jail Population For Last Year Rises Slightly

10,436 Persons Lodged in Fulton Tower During 1940.

A picture of crime in Fulton county, as reflected by the charges against the 10,436 persons lodged in Fulton tower during the year, is shown in the annual report of the bureau of identification of the Fulton county police department which was made public yesterday by Chief George Mathieson and Captain J. D. Ragsdale.

The total jail population for the year was a 3 per cent increase over the number for 1939. "Out of the total of 10,436, 7,906 were fingerprinted on new cases and 2,227 on recommitment for previous charges, representing a 1 per cent increase in the number of new cases and a 7 per cent increase in the number of recommitments," the report stated.

Increased Work.
Calling attention to the greatly increased work of the bureau caused by fingerprinting job applicants and all county high school children for civil identification, Captain Ragsdale showed also how the bureau investigated 457 burglaries, (an increase of 43 per cent over the number investigated in 1939) and how its work in the scene of crimes and accidents has been of material aid to law enforcement agencies.

Detailed reports on various types of crimes involved shows that 177 white men were charged with auto theft during the year, as compared with 54 Negro men. But for lottery, 217 Negro men were arrested and only 49 white men. The number of arrests by the county officers in both these classifications were higher in 1940 than in the previous year.

There were 39 Negro men, 21 Negro women, 14 white men and two white women charged with murder last year, the total of 76 for 1940 comparing with 88 for 1939.

White men arrested for operating cars while drunk numbered 424, with 12 white women charged with this infraction. One hundred and thirty-two Negro men were accused of this violation, but only one Negro woman was charged with operating a car while intoxicated.

Negroes arrested for violating the state liquor control act far

Americans Favor Admittance Of Hawaii as the 49th State

48 Per Cent of U. S. Voters Support Appeal, Dr. Gallup Finds; 29 Per Cent Are Undecided on Step.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
(Copyright, 1941.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 12.—Will Hawaii become the 49th state? Without much attention being given the news in continental United States, the voters of Hawaii on November 5, decided by a plebiscite vote of 2 to 1 to ask for statehood.

From now on, Hawaii citizens interested in statehood will place their case before congress in bills and resolutions.

While the question of statehood for Hawaii has not been widely discussed outside of the islands themselves, a survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion provides interesting evidence that—at the present time—a majority of voters with opinions on the question think Hawaii should be admitted to the union.

Not since 1912, when Arizona and New Mexico were admitted, has a new star been added to the American flag.

The Institute's question, put to men and women in a cross-section of the electorate in every state, was as follows: "Would you favor admitting Hawaii into the union as a state?"

The replies were:

YES	NO	UNDECIDED ON OR NO OPINION
48%	23%	29%

It is interesting to note that—among those with definite opinions—statehood was approved by slightly more than 2 to 1, or almost the same majority found in the islands' plebiscite last November. The common attitude of those who favor statehood is that the territory is "already practically a state, and the people should have the right to a larger voice in their own government."

outnumbered the whites. Records showed 650 Negro men, 276 Negro women, 198 white men and 40 white women accused of handling illegal liquor.

A curious coincidence was that 1,164 persons were charged with this offense in 1940—exactly the same number booked at the tower on the same charge in 1938. In 1939, there were 1,076 docketed for illegal whisky operations.

Approximately 75 different charges were listed in the full bureau report. In recapitulating, the jail records show there were 328 white women, 3,792 white men, 677 Negro women and 3,594 Negro men arrested during the 12-month period.

Total figures include prisoners held at the jail for the federal government and for other counties and law enforcement agencies.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

It's New—Try
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH
Copyright by Beverly Osborne
50c
HALF OF 2-LB. CHICKEN
Fried with lots of Shoestring Potatoes and Hot Rolls.
PIG'N WHISTLE
295 Ponce de Leon Ave.
2143 Peachtree Road.

TRY THIS
"Get Acquainted"
SPECIAL
Plain Suits and Dresses
50c
60c
Delivered Call HE. 2170
At Pick-up Stations
Briarcliff
SANTONE
CLEANERS
Cleaning

Here's Why
Briarcliff SANTONE is Better
... because the Santone cleaning fluid is a special exclusive solvent which gently and surely dissolves grease and stains and removes dirt from clothes without harming or drying the natural life and lustre out of the fibers of fabric.
... not just a pressure pressing or pounding a crease in with an iron—but an actual re-shaping of garments on specially designed machinery, like that used in garment factories for new clothes, makes Briarcliff Santone-cleaned clothes like new.
... Clothes Are Re-shaped
... because... here is the finest, newest, most complete laundry plant in the world... Every type of new and modern machinery installed in a building especially designed for perfect, efficient operation... A force of workers who are trained, well paid, well cared for, given free medical attention, and provided excellent cafeteria food for lunch. These people launder and clean clothes as only satisfied American workers can do—and that's why your clothes get cleanest at Briarcliff Laundry!

and for
Cleanest Clothes
(LAUNDRY)
because... here is the finest, newest, most complete laundry plant in the world... Every type of new and modern machinery installed in a building especially designed for perfect, efficient operation... A force of workers who are trained, well paid, well cared for, given free medical attention, and provided excellent cafeteria food for lunch. These people launder and clean clothes as only satisfied American workers can do—and that's why your clothes get cleanest at Briarcliff Laundry!

Rugs Cleaned	Drapes Cleaned	Wet Wash
Hats Cleaned	Hand Laundering	Family Bundles
Curtains Laundered	Clothes Cleaned	Finished Laundry

for Cleanest CLOTHES Use the
NEWEST, FINEST LAUNDRY
IN THE WORLD
Briarcliff LAUNDRY
14 PICK-UP STATIONS
Featuring **SANTONE** Cleaning
PHONE HE. 2170 TODAY

WILL H. McLARAN
Will Deeply Appreciate
Your Vote and Support
FOR CORONER
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

Dodgers Risk Pennant Chances With 50-Game Spring Schedule



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Saddening Note WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 12.—His voice always fell like soft rain in the fireside gatherings of the Georgia Field Trial Club. Nobody knew the stories of bird dog exploits, the anecdotes and experiences quite as well.

For there are only two living charter members of the Georgia club left—Uncle Charley Jordan, of Monticello, and Judge H. W. Hopkins, of Thomasville.

This is the first time in 40 years that Charley Jordan has failed to be here.

I tell you, it makes a difference. One of the first to greet you at the hotel of an evening or at the trials of a morning was Uncle Charley.

And when you fell to talking to him about the old days of the field trials and of the great dogs he had watched run over these very same grounds, care fell away like autumn leaves.

Why is Uncle Charley absent? Only because he wouldn't promise to keep off a horse. A few months ago the old ticker sort of back-fired. It put him out of commission for a long period and today he is able to be up and about only under strictest care.

He could have come here and stayed in the hotel, perhaps, but he wouldn't agree to stay put. First thing you know, that dapple roan would be showing up in the fields with Uncle Charley astride his back.

So Fred Jordan, son and present president of the club, said no to his coming. Which is all he could do under the circumstances.

And I can't help but think of the disappointment Uncle Charley must feel at missing his first trial in 40 years at Waynesboro.

The story could end here, but there is another chapter.

Untimely End Darhe was being carefully groomed for the championship stakes and the trim, graceful setter was showing a great deal of promise.

Darhe was a wide-ranging dog and sometimes wandered entirely off the course. Uncle Charley would not listen to anyone who suggested the wild streak would never be curbed.

He would not agree that it was a wild streak but simply the high spirit of a good-blooded dog.

Anyway, a friend was hunting with Darhe about a month before Christmas and the setter failed to show up at the end of the hunt.

Weeks passed and no word was heard of the dog. Ads were run in the paper.

And then, on Christmas Day, at the bottom of a deep ravine, hunters came across the broken body of the handsome setter. Apparently, in trying to take the jump during the hunt, Darhe had suffered a broken neck and died instantly.

Maybe the fact that Uncle Charley can't be here for the trial softens the wound a little. I wouldn't know.

What I do know is that Waynesboro doesn't seem the same at field trial time without him. The feeling is shared by owners and handlers alike.

Great History Man, they've known great bird dogs on these hallowed field trial grounds. You can call them up—one by one—in memory and they sound like a Who's Who of the bird dog realm.

Caesar . . . John Proctor . . . Mary Montrose . . . Count Whitestone II and Muscle Shoals Jake.

But there is no point in dwelling on the glories of the past. Each year many of the nation's outstanding pointers and setters are here for the running of the various stakes of the Georgia Field Trial Club.

So the glories of the past mingle with the glories of the present.

And there is nothing lacking except the presence of Charley Jordan, but another field trial season will be around before we know it and he'll surely be back on the scene.

The first brace goes down in the morning at an hour when most Atlantans, on Central time, will not even be thinking of leaving the comforts of a downy bed.

'Swede' Phillips, Smithie Coach, Was Almost Publicly 'Hanged'

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

"Swede" Phillips, Tech High's new basketball coach, is not a criminal, but he WAS almost hanged publicly once.

It happened in a basketball game at Stetson where the towering Swede was a standout athlete several years ago. An opponent took a shot at the basket. Phillips, mouth agape, made a mighty leap to retrieve the ball. The basket net caught in his teeth. Down came Swede AND the net.

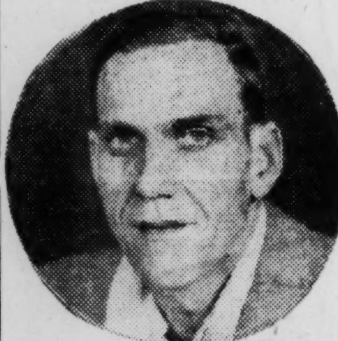
Around DeLand the gangling Swede is still remembered as quite a "character." Many are the tales they tell on the good natured giant. They still chide him about the time he heard a freshman boasting about his tennis prowess, and knowing Gene Tunney personally, among other things.

Swede was a senior then and the number two man on the tennis team. He thought the youngster needed to be taught a lesson. "Son, you think you are pretty good; don't you? Well, I can beat you any day in the week."

SMALL WAGER. "Betcha a quarter," countered the freshman Swede bet. It was close, but Swede lost the match and his senior's dignity. The freshman, Harris Lowery, was the number one man on the Stetson net team for each of the four years he was there.

Phillips himself recounts the tale about his catching for the Ann Arbor, Mich., baseball nine in 1931 and batting only .165. One of his two hits that year spoiled a pitcher's no-hit performance. Phillips is, however, quite a hater now, having batted .367 in 1939, while playing third base for Fort Pierce, Fla., a class D club.

One of the favorite stories they tell about Swede concerns the time he paid 35 cents to see the Greenville and Madison, (Fla.) nines play a game in Greenville. Madison scored 13 runs and had the bases loaded with no one out in



'SWEDE' PHILLIPS.

the first inning, when Swede could stand the slaughter no longer. He jumped out of the stands, rolled up his britches' legs, and jauntily strode out to the pitcher's mound, from which five pitchers had been batted already. The Greenville manager rushed out to inquire, "What the hell do you think you're going to do?"

SWEDE HURLS. "I paid 35 cents to see a ball game and by heck! I'm going to see one," drawled Swede. The surprised manager figured the elongated spectator could do no worse than his other pitchers, and let him hurl.

Swede amazed everybody including himself by pitching a fine game, and twice fanning the

Brannick Picks Giants To Win, Cards Second

New York Secretary Says All Bill Terry Needs Is Few Breaks.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—There's nothing like a good, sound, unbiased opinion to give you the right slant on anything, so the opinion of Eddie Brannick on the 1941 National League race should be weighed carefully.

Eddie Brannick is secretary of the New York entry, but he's really quite unprejudiced. It's just a coincidence that he shoots off giant firecrackers on the fourth of July and drops in every time he sees a place advertising giant ice cream cones and rides on giant roller coasters. Just a coincidence, that's all.

Anyway, there's nothing like ducking under a cold shower all at once, rather than a finger at a time, to get over the shock quickly, so here is Eddie's forecast, guaranteed not to shrink:

The Giants to win; St. Louis to finish second; Cincinnati to finish third, and Brooklyn, Chicago and Pittsburgh to scramble for fourth. He argues thusly:

FIVE STARTERS. "If we get just 50 per cent of the 100 per cent bad luck we've had the last two years we'll win. We had five starting pitchers last year—Lohman, Melton, Schumacher, Hubbell and Gumbert—and what other club can match that. And we've added Bob Bowman as a sixth."

"We didn't lose out on pitching. It was on balls trickling through the infield. We were right up there last year until that terrible Jorges thing. I don't care what anybody says, Bill Terry has done a great job in holding the team together the last couple of years."

"I'm sure Jorges will be back this year, and Terry has reached out and got just what he wanted—Joe Orenco, Bowman, Arnovich, Harnett, Orenco, Arnovich and Harnett are peppercorns, the kind of players Terry likes."

HUBBELL GOOD BET. "If we get even a 15 per cent perk in our pitching, and our share of the breaks we've in Hubbell is liable to come back like Fitzsimmons, with 15 or 18 wins. Schumacher's arm is all right. Young should be improved. We're going to have a good ball club."

St. Louis is the club to beat, Brannick insists.

"Such pitching as those Cards will have," he exclaims, "Southworth is a good manager and will have the tools to work with. In a couple of years St. Louis will have a corner on good young pitchers."

"The Reds will have their troubles. Lombardi will slow up, and Derringer won't be the pitcher he was. Walters and Junior Thompson are great choppers, though. And I think they'll miss Myers around second base. Joost is a frail sort of fellow, and even if he does stand up it will take a while for him to work into a smooth double-play combination."

DODGERS, PHOEO? "The Dodgers? Phooey. Mark my words, they're going to have a tough time. They were up there last year because we, and the Cards, and the Pirates and the Cubs weren't so hot. This year they'll find all the clubs lining up their pitching staffs to beat them. Higbe will be going up against better pitchers right along."

"They were lucky last year. They had counted on Hamlin and Casey as 20-game winners. They didn't win any 20 games. But an old guy like Fitzsimmons comes up to take up the slack. They'll have their troubles this year, don't forget that."

"All of which is just one man's opinion, unbiased, unprejudiced and impartial. Why, Eddie doesn't give a hoot which team wins as long as it plays its home games at the Polo Grounds."

Stu Martin Signs 1941 Buc Contract

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have received a signed contract for 1941 from Stu Martin, utility infielder purchased from the Cardinals last December, the Pirates announced today.

Martin sent the contract for his first season with the Bucs from his home in Severn, N. C. In coming to Pittsburgh, Martin rejoins Manager Frank Frisch, under whom he served in 1936, 1937 and 1938 when Frisch was pilot of the Cardinals.

The 27-year-old infielder, a left-handed hitter, batted .238 for the St. Louis club last season.

Hoppe Is Better; Wants 'To Get Up'

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(P)—Willie Hoppe, world champion billiards player, felt so well today that he wanted "to get up," attending physicians at St. Luke's hospital reported.

The 53-year-old New York cued artist, who was forced to withdraw from a title challenge match with Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland, last Thursday because of influenza, is also battling pneumonia.

At noon today his temperature, which once reached 106 degrees, had dropped to 100. He told his physician he was "feeling fine."

He spent a very comfortable night, hospital authorities said.

It may be treason, but the loudest booing in a recent Tampa all-star game came from an official enjoying a holiday in the stands.



HOGAN SETS RECORD—Ben Hogan set a record for a tournament sponsored by the P. G. A. when he fired an amazing 62 in the \$5,000 Oakland, Cal., golf event Saturday. Yesterday, the White Plains, N. Y., linksman

finished in a tie with Dutch Harrison and Leonard Dodson for the championship. The play-off is scheduled for today. Above, Hogan playing before a large gallery, has just lifted the ball back on the 18th green.

Hogan, Dodson And Harrison Finish in Tie

Three-Way Playoff Is Slated Today in \$5,000 Oakland Tourney.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 12.—(UP) Little Benny Hogan, of New York, Dutch Harrison, of Little Rock, and Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, finished in a three-way tie for first place in the \$5,000 Oakland Open golf tournament at Sequoyah Country Club today.

Each carded 276 for the 72 holes, four strokes under par. An 18-hole playoff was scheduled for tomorrow.

Hogan, who set a new P. G. A. competitive record with a spectacular, eight-under-par 62 yesterday, had a wide-open chance to take the \$1,200 top money undisputed today, but he missed a two-foot putt on the 18th green and slid into the tie.

Hogan got a 72, two over par, today. Harrison, the Arkansas Traveler who has played a beautifully consistent game for three days, got a 73 to add to his 203 and Dodson, the surprise package of the tournament, carded a par 70. Going into today's round, Harrison's 203 had given him a one-stroke leadership over Hogan.

Tomorrow's playoff, starting at 1 p. m., will divide the first three purses of \$1,200, \$750 and \$550.

Harry Cooper, of Chicago, Mass., took fourth money of \$450 with his 75.

Mark Frey, the home course pro, and Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., had even par 280's and got \$325 each.

(Bud) Ward, of Spokane, former national amateur champion, was low amateur with 282. He tied with Professionals Jim Demaret, Houston, Texas, defending champion; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., and Fred Wood, Vancouver, B. C.

The 283's were Denny Shute, West Newton, Mass.; Claude Harmon, Orlando, Fla.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio.

Tied at 284 were George Schneiters, Ogden, Utah, and Jim Valkup, Odessa, Texas; Lawson Little, San Francisco, and Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill., had 285. Ernie Pieper, San Jose, was second low amateur with 288.

Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who was in 10th place this morning at 211, complained of illness before he started his round. He played a few holes badly and tore up his card.

Hogan's 62 Round Tied Hagen's Mark.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 12.—(P)—Robert E. Harlow, former manager for Walter Hagen and for the PGA tournament bureau, said here today that Golfer Ben Hogan's round of 62 in the Oakland open Saturday was "good, but not an American record," since it tied Hagen's 62 in the West Coast of Florida open at Bellair in 1921.

"Hogan's round," said Harlow, "is the lowest made in a tournament sponsored by the PGA. Hagen's score, made 20 years ago, was before the Pro Association sponsored a winter tour, but this should not confuse the records of the game."

The West Coast open was one of the well recognized tournaments at that date and the course was a good test of golf. Hagen was out in 33, home in 29. He won the tournament.

It may be treason, but the loudest booing in a recent Tampa all-star game came from an official enjoying a holiday in the stands.

Armstrong Fights Zivic For Title Friday Night

Other Championship Bouts This Week Include Bettina-Christoforidis and Salica-Forte Scraps.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—Three title honors, with the Fritz Zivic-Henry Armstrong welterweight bout heading the list, are on this week's national boxing program.

Zivic puts his crown on the block against the man from whom he won his laurels last October. They meet in a 15-round Friday night match at Madison Square Garden in New York's first championship match of 1941.

Melito Bettina, former light-heavyweight champion from Beacon, N. Y., who lost his crown to Billy Conn, will try to regain it when he meets Anton Christoforidis, of Greece, in a 15-round at Cleveland tomorrow night. The National Boxing Commission is recognizing the winner as champion since it took Conn's title away from him for not defending it over a period of six months.

Third of the titular affairs will be the bantamweight match at Philadelphia tomorrow night in which Lou Salica, of New York, will defend his crown against Tommy Forte, of Philadelphia.

Buddy Baer, heavyweight contender from Sacramento, Cal., slugs it out with Eddie Blunt, of New York, in a 10-round at Oakland, Cal., Wednesday, and Mike Kaplan, welterweight contender from Boston, tackles Tony Ferrara, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in an eight-round bout here Tuesday.

Among other things, the Atlanta takes the place of Harold Williams while Dermody replaces Walter (Mike) Milligan, both of whom recently left Florida after two years' service.

There's recurrent talk that the Southeastern may operate as a six-club league if a suitable deal cannot be made for operation of Gadsden.

'Moon' Mullins Takes Florida Coaching Post

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 12.—(P)—Larry (Moon) Mullins, one of Notre Dame's greats, and Orville Dermody, former star at Loyola of Los Angeles, were named today to fill vacancies on the University of Florida football coaching staff.

While definite assignments were not announced, it was believed Mullins would take over the backfield coaching position and that Dermody would handle the ends.

No reference was made regarding other members of the coaching staff. Sam McAllister, line coach, has a year to go on his present contract while Carlos Proctor, freshman and boxing coach, is on a year-to-year basis.

Mullins and Dermody were given two-year contracts. Mullins was also made a professor of physical education and Dermody an assistant professor.

Mullins takes the place of Harold Williams while Dermody replaces Walter (Mike) Milligan, both of whom recently left Florida after two years' service.

There's recurrent talk that the Southeastern may operate as a six-club league if a suitable deal cannot be made for operation of Gadsden.

Kirby and Suggs Are Walloped By Dettweiler and Hicks, 5-4

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

FOREST HILLS, ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12.—Louise Suggs and I tried to team up this afternoon against Helen Dettweiler and Elizabeth Hicks. Try was all, because we were whipped very soundly by the large score of 5 and 4.

Elizabeth and Helen clicked almost perfectly. When one wanted in on a hole the other was and this procedure kept up all afternoon. In the meantime, Louise and I were having our troubles. She couldn't start hitting the ball like she wanted and I hit it in spots, but was very erratic. Dettweiler was lowest in score with a fine 78. All of the markers were on the back of the tees so the course played long.

I came in next with 79, then Hicks with 81 and Louise 85. The second and third holes have been changed completely. They are much better than before; both of them are par fours.

All of us went out this morning for some practice and we were all hitting the ball well, but this afternoon was another story. Anyway, we all enjoyed playing and had a good time, so I guess that is all that matters.

It was in yesterday afternoon about noon and played 18 holes. From the golf course we all went over to the broadcasting station for a sports program. During the program, Bill Huck, the announcer, read a new ruling that the U. S. G. A. had made on its amateur status definition. It was to permit full-time school and college faculty members to teach golf without losing their amateur standing.

I know that Virginia Gullfoill and Bea Barrett will be glad to hear of this, for I remember last year they were disappointed that they couldn't teach after having taken the course for teaching at school.

The interview was recorded for us and when we got back to the hotel Helen played it on her phonograph and I was certainly surprised when I heard my voice. It sounded rather queer.

Elizabeth Hicks is leaving for Punta Gorda Monday morning bright and early. In packing everything this afternoon, her cello was also included. We induced her to play a few tunes for us and she sounded like a pro. Elizabeth has been at the cello for eight years, so maybe that partly accounts for it.

From what I can gather, Louise and Elizabeth will practically have the field at Punta Gorda to themselves for Elizabeth said that Marion Milley was not defending her title there this year.

Brooklyn Lads May Get Tired Beore Season

Pre-Campaign Injuries Also Seen as Handicap To Flatbush Club.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—They probably know their business. After all, it's hard to work up a very robust argument against success, and the fortunes of the Brooklyn Dodgers of late haven't been exactly of the patched-pants variety.

However, there is a vague suspicion that the Flatbush Floggies, in booking 50 spring exhibition games, are risking the possibility of leaving their fight in the gym, and along about the seventh round of the regular season might be glancing hopefully toward the calendar and wondering why the balls they used to take in stride they now are missing by two feet, and very tired feet at that.

It's true they are going to split the squad, with two road companies making major league baseball in the southland about as exclusive as the measles, but it's likewise true that with the curtailed squads the players will be seeing much more action than they ordinarily would.

THIRD OF SEASON. Fifty games is about a third of a season, so when the regular season opens in April the men already will be up to June in their baseball playing. That would be something of an advantage, but the drawback is that around September they'll be playing November baseball, which means no baseball at all.

Anyway, the extended spring schedule means there will be just that much more chance of pre-season injuries. Every year some club opens its season minus a key man who caught a fast one on the end of a finger or who had the alphabet carved in a leg by a set of spikes.

It's not so much that danger, however, as the danger that the men will be pretty well tired of it all when the regular season reaches the dog days. One expert, commenting on this phase of question, remarked:

"Just take a look at your average player in August when the sun is beating down in double time and the ground feels hot even through your shoes. Notice the hollow, feverish look about his eyes, the way the skin is drawn tight over the cheekbones. The strain is terrific, even for a player who has been through only a mild training regime."

TWO TYPES. It is recalled that John McGraw often had early-season ball players and stretch ball players—men who could go great guns over those periods but weren't worth a hoot and holler in midsummer. They just couldn't stand the steady grind.

The Dodgers will report at the Havana camp February 15, two full months before the season opens, and if a supposedly healthy young man who finished rigorous competition less than five months before needs that length of time to get back in form it means he isn't a healthy young man or has spent the intervening time trying to catch up on his dissipation.

From a monetary standpoint, the spring program is another typical Larry MacPhail move. The Dodgers figure to take in around \$250,000 on their gaslight tour, and with that much cash involved the schedule probably is worth the risk. Ball players still are easier to get than money.

In contrast to the Dodger program, the Detroit Tigers are going to get along without spring games, probably through necessity as some of those Benagls should be under glass now. Del Baker is going to save them as long as he can, if only for sentimental reasons.

Jacobs Offers Nova March Go With Joe Louis

Lou's Manager Says Mike Is Afraid His Boy Would Lick Conn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that he will give Lou Nova a title shot at Joe Louis in March at Madison Square Garden, if Nova wants the match.

This announcement irked Ray Carlen, Nova's manager, who is demanding a contenders' battle with Billy Conn for the right to a big outdoor fight with Louis in June.

"Gosh! That's a brand-new one," Carlen said. "Jacobs is using Louis, the world champion, as a policeman to protect his fair-haired boy, Conn, from getting mugged up by Nova."

"Nova can draw as much money fighting Conn at the Garden in March as he could draw in the Garden with Louis. The Garden can hold only so many people, and the same \$25 tops could be charged for either bout. Both Jacobs and Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, gave us their words that Nova would get a Conn fight if he beat Pat Comiskey last Friday night. Nova murdered Comiskey, and now they're trying to give him the run-around."

Jacobs said that it will be impossible for Nova to fight Conn before June because Conn already was signed for a June title shot with Louis. Jacobs insisted that it would be impossible for him to break this contract with Conn.

However, Mike said he will assure Nova of an outdoor title shot in September with the Conn-Louis winner, if Nova doesn't want the indoor shot with Louis in March.

Carlen angrily asserted that he and Nova are not interested in "assurances." He claimed that if Conn beats Louis in June, Conn's contract calls for a return bout with Louis in September. This would leave Nova still cooling his heels.

Earle Sande Buys 3 Bradley Horses

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 12.—(P) Earl Sande, trainer and agent for Colonel Maxwell Howard, left Lexington tonight bound for Miami after purchasing three brood mares from Colonel E. R. Bradley for use at Howard's breeding establishment at near-by Paris, Kentucky.

Sande bought Boiling Water, a 12-year-old Bubbling Over daughter; Becky Bates, six-year-old Boot to Boot mare, and Bias, a seven-year-old by Imp. North Star III.

Now standing at the Howard farm are the stakes winners, Stagehand and Scenshifter, both recently retired from racing.

Women Golfers Play Wednesday

The Metropolitan Women Golfers will hold a one-day tournament on Wednesday at the James L. Key golf course. All members and prospective members are urged to come out, as new handicaps are being established and at least five attested cards are required for this.

Several special events will be held. Play starts at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Max Mentzer, chairman of the tournament committee, will be in charge. This is, of course, providing the weather man permits.

The Aristocrat of Bonded Whiskies

GLENMORE'S KENTUCKY TAVERN

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

BOTTLED IN BOND

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Vol-Wildcat Struggle Tops S. E. C. Basketball Card This Week

Tech Opposes Ole Miss Five Tuesday Night

Florida's 'Gators Lead Conference With Five Wins, One Loss.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sing a song of Knoxville, and you have a pretty fair index of interest in Southeastern conference basketball for the coming week.

It's Kentucky against Tennessee, and although upset by Alabama Saturday night, 27-22, the Vols still are rated No. 1 challenger for the league crown won by Kentucky a year ago.

For the Wildcats it will be the first league game of the season. In 10 preliminary encounters Kentucky split the bill, winding up with a 56-43 defeat by West Virginia Saturday night. Tennessee won three and lost one in its warm-up schedule.

Dark horse Florida, paced by high-scoring Steve Elish and Bud Walton, drew railroad rating as the league's hot tip with two bitterly-fought wins over Georgia, last year's runner-up in the conference tournament. The 'Gators are leading the conference race with five wins and one loss—the lone defeat being in a split two-game go against Alabama.

Mississippi State, bolstered by footballers home from the Orange Bowl, snapped out of its losing streak split two games with Mississippi and a win over Louisiana State. Previously the Maroons dropped a decision to Florida.

Despite the Crimson Tide's win over Tennessee, Alabama remained the league's question mark. The Tide has won three and lost three against conference opponents, splitting with Florida and Tulane and losing to Louisiana State.

Georgia Tech's sophomores were tabbed as a team to watch after winning five straight tests against nonleague opposition.

The week's schedule sends Alabama against S. U. in Mississippi against Auburn tomorrow; Mississippi to Vanderbilt Tuesday; Vandy to Georgia and Tulane to Mississippi Friday; and Vandy to Georgia Tech, Kentucky to Tennessee and Tulane to Mississippi Saturday.

Ball Players Ready, Willing To Join Army

Pinky Higgins Says Stars Realize Year's Absence To Hurt Careers.

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Fully 99 per cent of major league baseball players are "pie" for the nation's draft program—but they are ready and willing to make a year from brief and hurried careers for "shoulder arms duty."

So says Pinky Higgins, husky third baseman of the Detroit Tigers and a 1940 World Series hero.

"The draft hadn't become law when the baseball season ended, but it was being discussed and the ball players had it on their minds. They are ready, just as every other citizen."

"Sure, it would hurt many brilliant careers, just as it would in any other profession. But there is little more than baseball at stake now."

"Take the case of Hank Greenberg, our Detroit outfielder and one of the best baseball players in modern history. He's only 29 and he's very likely to be drafted. If he goes in June and returns to baseball in June of 1942, he has had not one, but two seasons taken from his career."

"Ball players, even if they are extremely fortunate, can't hope for more than 10 major league years. The people forget that a ball player must cram his career into a far briefer span than the average individual. If Hank should be out two years, he would have a hard time getting back to his old form."

"But I'd bet that Hank, or any other ball players, wouldn't whimper a second about being called in the draft."

Higgins said he had heard rumors that efforts might be made to form training groups among ball players that would permit them to continue playing baseball, perhaps train an hour or two daily under army supervision.

"But I doubt that a thing like that would work satisfactorily," he added.

Only a few big names in baseball, such as Charley Gehringer and Red Ruffing, are over the draft age limit, Higgins pointed out.

TARHEEL HONORED.
HIGH POINT, N. C., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Paul Severin, of University of North Carolina, who was a repeater on the Associated Press All-America football team, was named today as the winner of the Teague Memorial trophy awarded annually to the outstanding athlete in the Carolinas.

Bowling Standings

GULF BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Gulf Supreme	19 11	Gulf Or. Disc	15 15
Gulf Wax	17 13	Gulf No-Nox	14 16
Gulf Crest	16 14	Gulf Aviation	14 16
Gulf Crest	16 14	Gulf Lube	13 17
Gulf Crest	16 14	Gulf Lube	13 17
Gulf Crest	16 14	Gulf Lube	13 17
Gulf Crest	16 14	Gulf Lube	13 17

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Moore Ins. Co.	15 13	Parks Plg. Co.	14 13
H. W. Lay	13 14	Parks Plg. Co.	14 13
Industrial Loan	13 14	Horne D. & F.	13 13
Phillip Brown	12 12	Dixie O. Exp.	11 10

LEADERS.			
Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
Men—	Women—	Men—	Women—
J. M. Shropshire	109 Evelyn Bosard	99	108
F. W. Wooding	107 Johnnie Carter	98	106
R. L. Getzen	106 Ella Worthen	90	104
J. H. Griffith	106 Minnette Wallace	87	102
R. H. Hinesley	106 Nannie Camp	87	102
W. H. Brown	104 Mary Lou Steele	87	102

CITY DUCK PIN LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Black's B. C.	30 21	Bamby Bread	25 26
Mod. Laundry	30 21	Bethune & W.	25 26
T. R. Laundry	28 23	Dr. Peppert	19 32
W. R. T. Inc.	27 24	R. C. Cola	22 29

LEADERS.			
Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
A. Liebler	124 B. Berry	116	116
W. F. Lowry	118 C. Fortson	116	116
W. E. Lawson	109 J. Chambers	115	115

COCA-COLA CLUB.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Carlons	3 0	Crowns	1 2
Labels	3 0	Glasses	0 3
Chippers	3 0	Bottles	0 3
Dispensers	2 1	Signs	0 3

SOUTHERN BELL T. & CO. LADIES' LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Toll	1 1	Hemlock	1 1
Gen. Of. White	1 1	Commercial	1 1
Gen. Of. Blue	1 1	Commercial	1 1
Gen. Of. White	1 1	Commercial	1 1

LEADERS.			
Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
Armour & Co.	37 14	G. M. A. C.	22 29
The Mirror	31 20	E. Sup. Co.	20 33
Plains Brick	29 23	HOLC	19 32
Quintets	28 23	Passenger Cl.	17 34

GATE CITY BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Central Cafe	33 18	Polite Traffic	25 26
Hop. & T. Co.	31 20	Gen. Centra.	22 29
W. F. Lowry	30 21	Gen. Centra.	22 29
N. A. C. Act.	28 23	Gen. Parts Co.	15 33

LEADERS.			
Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
Lawson	122 Harper	117	117
Lawson	122 Harper	117	117
Lawson	122 Harper	117	117

AMATEUR BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Railway Mail	32 19	Randall Bros	19 32
Southern Mail	32 19	Delta Air L.	19 32
Gen. El. Co.	31 20	McCormic-M.	19 32

LEADERS.			
Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
Willis	105 Billingsley	104	104
Holmes	105 Pettrey	104	104
Gwathney	105 Head	104	104

LADIES' CITY BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
At. E. Drugs	35 16	Chamb. W.	26 25
R. R. Thomas	33 18	Cutters	24 27
Hurt & Co.	31 19	Shelley Laun.	20 33
Hop-Tire Co.	30 21	G. E. Sup. Co.	19 32

LEADERS.			
Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
G. Cannington	101 Brumblow	97	97
H. G. Hines	98 Kirk	97	97
Allen	97 Cwney	97	97

LADIES' CIRCUIT LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Wilson Shirts	27 17	Groover's L.	19 32
Palace	24 18	C. S. Bennett	20 33
Wall Cleaners	23 17	Woolley Strikes	19 32

LEADERS.			
Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
Cannington	105 Smith	102	102
Warrington	104 Kirkman	101	101
Fillmore	103 McKenna	100	100

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK "A" BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Service	22 17	Custodian 1	20 19
Auditing	22 17	Accounting 1	21 18
Custodian 2	18 24	Custodian 2	18 24

LEADERS.			
Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
Team B	3 0	Travelers In.	1 2
Dept. P. Saf.	0 3	Shell Premium	0 3
Team C	2 1	Team E	0 3

POWER CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Acct.	1 1	Commercial	2 4
General	1 1	Merchandise B.	2 4
211 Decatur	3 0	Cust. Acct.	1 2

ATLANTA JACKPOT LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
King Hdw.	14 4	Travelers	9 9
Sou. Buick	12 6	Campbell Coal	6 9
Slime Sll. Sup.	12 6	Fulton N. Bk.	6 9

PEACHTREE BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Rossell, Hatter	13 7	Dupont Paint	10 11
Sou. Buick	12 6	Shelley Laun.	10 11
Slime Sll. Sup.	12 6	Fulton N. Bk.	6 9

LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Civil Aer. Ann.	5 9	M. Tull Met.	7 7
Southern Buick	5 9	Shelley Laun.	10 11
Merit Co.	7 7	Shelley Laun.	10 11

SHELL OIL BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Shell Diesel	3 0	Golden Shell	3 0
Shell Diesel	3 0	Golden Shell	3 0
Shell Diesel	3 0	Golden Shell	3 0

FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Forest Service	3 0	Operations	4 5
Finance	3 0	Operations	4 5
Finance	3 0	Operations	4 5

ATLANTA TORS LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Lawyer Title	3 0	Lipscomb Elms	1 2
Sharp Boylston	3 0	Lipscomb Elms	1 2
Sharp Boylston	3 0	Lipscomb Elms	1 2

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Morg. Sandw.	10 10	Bob Strain's R.	7 7
Bowling Baw.	10 10	Sinclair Ref.	7 7
Grace Mch.	10 10	Sinclair Ref.	7 7

FIRE BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
C. Rollston	10 10	Martin	10 10
P. McCleskey	10 10	Gasperin	10 10
O. E. Meyer	10 10	Baumgartner	10 10

SOUTHERN WAXED PAPER CO. BOWLING LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Kear Wrap	19 9	Perma Seal	8 16
Wax Lite	16 13	W. H. Gloss	8 16
Wax Lite	16 13	W. H. Gloss	8 16

BUCKHEAD COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Bridges & Co.	1 1	Big Star Sh.	2 2
Buckhead Cafe	2 2	Tris Shop	2 2
Buckhead Cafe	2 2	Tris Shop	2 2

BUCKHEAD TENNIS LEAGUE.			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Philco	32 24	Ciney Clubs	26 30
Buckeyes	32 24	Ciney Clubs	26 30
Calvert Iron	29 27	Independents	18 24

Kovacs Halts Rush of Alloo To Win Crown

Frankie Turns Back Rollins Upstart in Straight Sets at Tampa.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Frankie Kovacs, lanky Californian from Oakland, today crowned himself champion of the 17th annual Dixie tennis championship.

Kovacs blasted Eddie Alloo, of Rollins College, of Winter Park, Fla., from the courts in the finals of the annual winter tournament and won the match in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Previously, Alloo, a tiny little of tennis, had beaten Jack Kramer, Ryan M. Grant and Bobby Riggs, high-ranking players. He had no chance against the California giant today and went down in straight sets in a row.

Kovacs, bad boy of tennis, who according to experts could dominate the world's amateur standing if he settled down and forgot the "Fred Allen" tactics, had no trouble with the tiny Rollins star, who had beaten three of the big-timers in a row.

Kovacs won the first set without any trouble, then "piddled" along for the next two sets, losing a total of five games.

Miss Pauline Betz, also of Rollins College, won the women's singles title when she beat Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles final Don McNeill and Jack Kramer beat Russell Bobbitt and Frank Guernsey, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Kovacs displayed one of the most powerful singles games ever seen in the Dixie tournament. The Californian blasted his shots from end to end and the tiny Alloo wasn't able to overcome the shots and never was a threat to win.

McNeill Changes Mind, Enters Florida Tourney.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Tennisman's Don McNeill, who tossed a man-sized chunk of confusion into the Florida state tennis championship seedings when he announced he was withdrawing, cleared that up today by changing his mind.

He announced he'd play after all—not going back to a job at Kenyon College in Ohio—and the nation's No. 1 amateur tennis player is seeded first.

Bobby Riggs, ranked No. 2 in the nation, entered too late to be seeded in the tourney which began tomorrow morning at the Orlando Tennis Club.

Weather Ideal As Trials Open At Waynesboro

Twenty-Three Leading Dogs Drawn for 41st Annual Event.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Waynesboro, Ga., Jan. 12.—Twenty-three of the nation's best dogs were drawn here tonight for the Members' All-Age stake in the Georgia Field Trial Association's 41st annual trials starting here tomorrow.

The drawings were announced by President Fred C. Jordan, of the association. The trials will start tomorrow at 8 o'clock on Sidney Jones' "Beechwood" and "Elmore" plantations near here.

Drawings for four braces in the Members' Derby stakes were also announced. The trials have attracted the outstanding bird dog men and handlers of the nation and a record entry in the open stakes was expected.

Judges for the trials are Ernest C. Mead, of Richmond, Va., and Boyce A. Williams, of Tavares, Fla. They were introduced to the field trial gathering tonight at the annual dinner at the American Legion cabin.

Following the Members' stakes will come the open All-Age and Derby stakes. Forty dogs are expected in the open All-Age and over 20 of the best derbies of the year will compete in the Derby stake.

Conditions here are ideal for birds and oldtimers in the lobby of the hotel are expecting the best trials in the long history of the club, which is one of the oldest of its type in existence.

Jacksonville Buys Smoke 1st Sacker

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—First Baseman Buck Stanton has been sold by the Knoxville Smokies of the Southern league to the Jacksonville club in the South Atlantic league, Secretary Edgar Allen announced today.

Stanton goes to Jacksonville in a straight cash deal, but Allen did not disclose the price involved.

Allen also said the Knoxville club had obtained Barney Burch, of Houston, Texas, to scout for prospects in the southwest. Burch will help with the training chores when the Smokies go to camp at Tallahassee, Fla., in March.

Colored Quintets To Battle Tonight

Morehouse College and Morris Brown met tonight at Sunset Casino in the first basketball encounter among local teams at 8 o'clock. The game will have a club bearing on the city championship as well as the conference title as both schools are members of the SIAC.

Defeated by Lane College last week, Morehouse will be fighting for the first conference victory of the year in this contest. Morris Brown already broke into the win column against Lane College will be trying for its second straight conference victory without a defeat.

A capacity crowd is expected.

BEARDED GIANT — Here is Gene Brownell, six-foot-six-inch center of the powerful House of David basketball team which faces the Police Crackers at Warren Sports Arena next Sunday afternoon. The Crackers play the famed Celtics at the City Auditorium Thursday night,

Social Security Delays Blamed On Squabble

Branch Says Dixon's Appointment Blocks Fund Payments.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 12.—(AP)—State disapproval of the qualifications of the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare director is holding up distribution of social security funds in the state, Joseph M. Branch, state public welfare director, said here yesterday.

Stopping over on route to his home in Davisboro, Branch said the grants had been approved by the board pending settlement of

the question with the Fulton board. According to the state director, Thomas C. Dixon, who succeeded Henry B. Mays, as director of the Fulton board, has been held by the state board as "unqualified" under the merit system.

Although Dixon is considered an "eminent gentleman," Branch said, the state group voted to withhold the grant until a "qualified man" is named.

Branch said the approved grant is for January, and pointed out that grants usually are made for three months in advance.

"FIRST I'VE HEARD OF IT," SAYS BROWN

Charlie Brown, Fulton county commissioner who is chairman of the state and juvenile committee, said yesterday he had not been notified that Director Dixon had been ruled unqualified by the state welfare department.

"This is the first I've heard of it," he said. "I talked with Mr.

Dickson a day or so ago for the first time since I have been a commissioner and I was impressed with his ability and good sense. I thought he was making a good director.

"However, a new administration is coming in next week at the capitol. We will decide what to do later. At the present, I don't know anything about the matter officially."

French, in Italian Peace Plane, Join de Gaulle

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation said today two French aviators had deserted to the "Free French" forces of General Charles de Gaulle in an airplane of the Italian peace commission. NBC heard the broadcast.

The Frenchmen, both officers, left Oran, Algeria, on December 3 and flew to north Africa, BBC said.

U. S. Is Sending 'Siege' Hospital To the British

Pre-Fabricated Building Will Be Used as Laboratory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The pre-fabricated framework of 22 buildings will be shipped to England soon to be pieced together into a 126-bed "siege" hospital at an unnamed site in the southwestern part of the island, the Red Cross announced today.

The hospital, a joint project of the Red Cross and Harvard University, is expected to be set up next month. It will be used as a laboratory for the study of communicable diseases under wartime conditions and its findings will be reported to the United States Army, Navy and Public Health Service.

Light-Proof. The Red Cross said that the buildings would be constructed of five-ply building board "sandwiched" between fire-resistant sheets. They will be bolted to a structural steel framework and camouflaged to match the surrounding terrain.

"At the end of each building," it added, "there will be a vestibule arrangement to allow doctors and nurses to enter and leave without light escaping. Windows will consist of three parts; heavy duty plate glass reinforced with wire mesh, screen and blackout shutter.

Added Safety. "Ventilation experts have devised a system to circulate fresh air into the rooms during the night 'lock-up' for blackouts. Air raid shelters, dug deep into the chalk strata at the site, will be an added safety feature. The entire hospital has been designed to minimize dangers of flying glass and other air raid hazards."

Dr. John E. Gordon, of Harvard Medical School, will be director general of the undertaking. The Red Cross said he was en route to England accompanied by Dr. Paul B. Beeson, of Wooster, Ohio, chief physician of the hospital.

The staff will consist of 75 American physicians, Red Cross nurses and laboratory technicians.

Mrs. H. T. Butler Injured in Crash

Arthur Freeman, 30, of 3316 North Side drive, was charged with reckless driving yesterday in connection with a collision at the intersection of Auburn avenue and Pryor street in which Mrs. H. T. Butler suffered minor injuries, police reported.

According to police records, Freeman was driving west on Auburn avenue when his machine struck broadside a car driven by H. T. Butler, of 1562 Lakewood avenue, S. E., as it entered the intersection of Pryor street. The Butler machine was overturned and hurled against a parked car owned by Dan Butler, of 880 East Rock Springs road.

Mrs. Butler was treated at Grady hospital for bruises about the body and Freeman was released on a copy of charges by Radio Patrolman Tom Avery and J. H. Crankshaw.

Georgia Draftees Reach Jackson

Seventy-four Georgia draftees have arrived at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S. C., and have begun their year of military training with companies of the 121st Infantry.

The men, along with other Georgia registrants affected by the January draft call, are being used to bring the 30th Division up to war-time strength. The division includes units of the Georgia National Guard.

Today men and officers of the Field Artillery, of the guard, will undergo physical examinations that will determine which of them will begin active service February 24. The tests will be given by regular Army physicians at Fort McPherson.

Paris Buyers Limited To One Butcher Shop

VICHY, France, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Reports from Paris said today that inhabitants of the Nazi-occupied French capital have been restricted to registration at one butcher shop under a new rationing law aimed at increasing Parisians' food supplies. Officials, it was said, have promised to try to distribute meat as equally as possible among all shops.

Soviet's Fair Pavilion Reopened in Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—(UP)—The Soviet pavilion from the New York World's Fair was reopened yesterday at a permanent exhibit in Moscow's Park of Rest and Culture.

Five freighters carried the exhibit, weighing 700,000 tons, across the Pacific to Vladivostok, where it was carried in 400 freight cars across Siberia to Moscow.

105 Students Stricken With 'Flu' in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Influenza has stricken 105 students at the University of Georgia but the situation is "thoroughly in hand," Dr. H. I. Reynolds said today.

There is no cause for alarm, the University physician declared, because the cases are of a mild type.

FRANCE REDUCES TRAINS.

VICHY, France, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Restricted passenger train schedules, effective Wednesday, were announced tonight because of a shortage of coal and lubricants. It was explained that available supplies must be conserved for indispensable freight traffic.



HAPPY—Here are new officers of the H. O. M. E. Atlanta Chapter No. 1. They are seated, left to right, Emma L. Kelly, president, and Kate Hammerschmidt, treasurer; standing, Mary Belle Hollingsworth, first vice president; Elizabeth Kreischer, second vice president, and Judy Dozier, corresponding secretary. Incidentally, the letters stand for Happy Old Maids Exclusive. The club meets once a month and the ages range from 27 to 100, Miss Kelly said.

Laurens Man Shot to Death In Argument

Sheriff Holding Youth on Charge of Murder.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Sheriff I. F. Coleman said today he was holding a youth, listed as S. W. Shyrie, 17, on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Leo Payne, 26-year-old Dudley truck driver, about nine miles north of here late last night.

The shooting, according to testimony at a coroner's inquest here this morning, climaxed an argument that started at a party in a vacant house near Dudley.

Sheriff Coleman said he also was holding James Allgood as a material witness.

Payne was shot just above the heart with a .22 caliber pistol, Coroner O. D. Knight said. The sheriff quoted Shyrie as saying he shot Payne when he attacked him with a knife. Payne's body was found lying in a road by a passerby about 11 o'clock last night.

The coroner's jury recommended that Shyrie be bound over to the grand jury without bond. Besides his father, P. Payne, of Dudley, swore out the murder warrant the sheriff said.

Witnesses testified at the inquest that several men and two women were in the party, and that they were drinking.

Besides his father, Payne is survived by his wife, three children, eight brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Cordele Eastern Star Chapter Installs Officers

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 12.—At the regular meeting this week of Talullah Atkins chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the following officers were installed for 1941:

Mrs. Willie Thornton, worthy matron; Howard Logan, worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Witherington, assistant matron; J. M. Witherington, assistant patron; Mrs. Wilma Parrish, secretary; C. I. Patterson, chaplain; Miss Ida Pitts, marshal; Mrs. Rosebud McCormick, organist; Mrs. Emmie Lou Teate, Ruth; J. M. Witherington, past grand patron of the grand chapter of Georgia, was installing officer.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Laurens Man Shot to Death In Argument

Sheriff Holding Youth on Charge of Murder.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Sheriff I. F. Coleman said today he was holding a youth, listed as S. W. Shyrie, 17, on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Leo Payne, 26-year-old Dudley truck driver, about nine miles north of here late last night.

The shooting, according to testimony at a coroner's inquest here this morning, climaxed an argument that started at a party in a vacant house near Dudley.

Sheriff Coleman said he also was holding James Allgood as a material witness.

Payne was shot just above the heart with a .22 caliber pistol, Coroner O. D. Knight said. The sheriff quoted Shyrie as saying he shot Payne when he attacked him with a knife. Payne's body was found lying in a road by a passerby about 11 o'clock last night.

The coroner's jury recommended that Shyrie be bound over to the grand jury without bond. Besides his father, P. Payne, of Dudley, swore out the murder warrant the sheriff said.

Witnesses testified at the inquest that several men and two women were in the party, and that they were drinking.

Besides his father, Payne is survived by his wife, three children, eight brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Cordele Eastern Star Chapter Installs Officers

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 12.—At the regular meeting this week of Talullah Atkins chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the following officers were installed for 1941:

Mrs. Willie Thornton, worthy matron; Howard Logan, worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Witherington, assistant matron; J. M. Witherington, assistant patron; Mrs. Wilma Parrish, secretary; C. I. Patterson, chaplain; Miss Ida Pitts, marshal; Mrs. Rosebud McCormick, organist; Mrs. Emmie Lou Teate, Ruth; J. M. Witherington, past grand patron of the grand chapter of Georgia, was installing officer.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Laurens Man Shot to Death In Argument

Sheriff Holding Youth on Charge of Murder.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Sheriff I. F. Coleman said today he was holding a youth, listed as S. W. Shyrie, 17, on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Leo Payne, 26-year-old Dudley truck driver, about nine miles north of here late last night.

The shooting, according to testimony at a coroner's inquest here this morning, climaxed an argument that started at a party in a vacant house near Dudley.

Sheriff Coleman said he also was holding James Allgood as a material witness.

Payne was shot just above the heart with a .22 caliber pistol, Coroner O. D. Knight said. The sheriff quoted Shyrie as saying he shot Payne when he attacked him with a knife. Payne's body was found lying in a road by a passerby about 11 o'clock last night.

The coroner's jury recommended that Shyrie be bound over to the grand jury without bond. Besides his father, P. Payne, of Dudley, swore out the murder warrant the sheriff said.

Witnesses testified at the inquest that several men and two women were in the party, and that they were drinking.

Besides his father, Payne is survived by his wife, three children, eight brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Cordele Eastern Star Chapter Installs Officers

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 12.—At the regular meeting this week of Talullah Atkins chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the following officers were installed for 1941:

Mrs. Willie Thornton, worthy matron; Howard Logan, worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Witherington, assistant matron; J. M. Witherington, assistant patron; Mrs. Wilma Parrish, secretary; C. I. Patterson, chaplain; Miss Ida Pitts, marshal; Mrs. Rosebud McCormick, organist; Mrs. Emmie Lou Teate, Ruth; J. M. Witherington, past grand patron of the grand chapter of Georgia, was installing officer.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Rebel British Laborite Urges 'People's Rule'

Higher Living Standards, Peace Without Revenge Are Proposed.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A campaign for a "people's government" with power to take over banks, land transport and big industries was launched today by a "rebel" Laborite, Denis Pritt, at a meeting of 2,000 workers' representatives.

Pritt, 53, a lawyer educated at Winchester, one of England's most exclusive schools, offered a resolution also demanding a higher standard of living, adequate bombproof shelters, restoration of all trade union rights, independence for India, friendship for Soviet Russia and "a people's peace."

Pritt is a former associate of Sir Stafford Cripps, now Britain's ambassador to Russia. A member of the house of commons, he was expelled from the Labor party last March because he refused to join in condemnation of the Russian invasion of Finland.

"Our policy," he declared, "is to offer to the peoples of the enemy a peace of no annexations, no separations or indemnities, with liberty to all peoples to determine their own destiny."

"We know the German people, freed from fears based on the declarations of British propagandists, will no longer be willing to fight and suffer for Hitler's aims but will accept such an offer if it is made by a people's government in whom they have confidence."

In a disclaimer that the movement is pro-Hitler, Pritt said that he and his followers were enemies of the German Fuehrer for years while "ministers, press, lords, bankers and industrial bosses have been licking his boots, endorsing his submarines, financing him, building up his strength and presenting him with one country after another, one armament factory after another."

City, Fla., after a brief illness. Funeral will be held here tomorrow at the Ashburn Baptist church. Burial will be in the Ashburn cemetery.

Laurens Man Shot to Death In Argument

Sheriff Holding Youth on Charge of Murder.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Sheriff I. F. Coleman said today he was holding a youth, listed as S. W. Shyrie, 17, on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Leo Payne, 26-year-old Dudley truck driver, about nine miles north of here late last night.

The shooting, according to testimony at a coroner's inquest here this morning, climaxed an argument that started at a party in a vacant house near Dudley.

Sheriff Coleman said he also was holding James Allgood as a material witness.

Payne was shot just above the heart with a .22 caliber pistol, Coroner O. D. Knight said. The sheriff quoted Shyrie as saying he shot Payne when he attacked him with a knife. Payne's body was found lying in a road by a passerby about 11 o'clock last night.

The coroner's jury recommended that Shyrie be bound over to the grand jury without bond. Besides his father, P. Payne, of Dudley, swore out the murder warrant the sheriff said.

Witnesses testified at the inquest that several men and two women were in the party, and that they were drinking.

Besides his father, Payne is survived by his wife, three children, eight brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Cordele Eastern Star Chapter Installs Officers

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 12.—At the regular meeting this week of Talullah Atkins chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the following officers were installed for 1941:

Mrs. Willie Thornton, worthy matron; Howard Logan, worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Witherington, assistant matron; J. M. Witherington, assistant patron; Mrs. Wilma Parrish, secretary; C. I. Patterson, chaplain; Miss Ida Pitts, marshal; Mrs. Rosebud McCormick, organist; Mrs. Emmie Lou Teate, Ruth; J. M. Witherington, past grand patron of the grand chapter of Georgia, was installing officer.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland City Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Ingram, 1053 Lawton avenue, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.



MERRY-GO-ROUND—A popular place at 119 Ponce de Leon avenue, at Juniper street, where you can get "everything for your car." Also a full line of Nash cars are carried at all times.

'Everything for Your Car,' Is Motto of Merry-Go-Round

The Merry-Go-Round, located at 119 Ponce de Leon avenue at Juniper street, is now operated by Evans Motors. As Nash Master dealer, a full line of Nash cars is carried at all times.

This year, the Nash has entered the low-price field with a car that gives from 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline. O. H. Almand is new car sales manager.

A modernistic parts department has been installed from which parts are supplied for this territory.

The service department, under the supervision of P. A. Crites, is modern in every respect, including the latest type wheel balancing, brake relining and testing; also front end alignment equipment and service is rendered on all makes of cars.

A very fine selection of used cars, all makes, are carried, and this department is under the supervision of Harry Werk.

The lubrication department, which is under the supervision of C. J. Fowler, has five lubricating racks and equipped with the latest lubricating equipment. For 75 cents they are equipped to give the best lubrication job in the shortest length of time in the city. The steam cleaning department is

equipped to steam clean motors and chassis is powered with Kerrick cleaners, which are considered the best, and three steam cleaning racks are kept constantly busy with volume of work received daily.

The car washing, polishing, waxing and upholstery cleaning department is under the supervision of J. E. James. The car washing department is equipped to turn out a completely washed car every eight minutes, and in addition to washing thoroughly, the inside of car is thoroughly vacuum cleaned for 75 cents.

The upholstery cleaning department is prepared to clean upholstery thoroughly at a very reasonable price of \$2.50. Many of the used car dealers in Atlanta are using this service in preference to installing seat covers.

The body and fender repair and paint department is under the supervision of Fred Scarsion, who has been in this line of business for 20 years. All such work receives his personal supervision.

Sinclair gasoline and oil is sold in addition to Firestone accessories and Columbia tires and tubes.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to visit this establishment, which has adopted the well meaning motto, "Everything for Your Car."

READY MIXED Brick Mortar

THAT MEETS ALL SPECIFICATIONS FOR Brick and Tile Work. Made of Lime Putty and Washed Sand.

Delivered as Required Atlanta Aggregate Co. 721 ANGLER AVE. WA. 1698-9

STERILIZED WIPING RAGS

Superior Quality Lowest Prices Quick Delivery

Rothchild & Co. Inc. 444 Edgewood, N. E. WA. 0769

SAVE TIME AND MONEY EAT LUNCH AT PIG'N WHISTLE

General Insurance

AUTO • FIRE • SURETY BONDS • ACCIDENT • BURGLARY

ROBERT F. MADDOX, JR. & CO. 211-2 MARSHALL ST. BUILDING MA. 5222

FRUITS of the Season

We handle only the finest and freshest fruits obtainable—from all over the country.

JONES FRUIT JUICES Orange-Grapefruit-Pineapple Buy It By The Pint or Quart White Fruit Co. 135 Ponce de Leon Ave.

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATORS RANGES DISHWASHERS DISPOSALS WATER HEATERS KITCHEN CABINETS WASHING MACHINES ELECTRIC IRONERS COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

A Few Choice Territories Are Available—Write!

W. D. ALEXANDER CO. Distributors 402 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. ATLANTA

FRIENDLY BUSINESS

Choose your life insurance agent for integrity, permanence, ability and as a friend. His job is to service the policies he sells for years to come—even after the policyholder has passed on. Our representatives are mostly career underwriters, devoting their entire lives to our business.

Ask a National Man

HUGH C. DOBBINS General Manager for Georgia

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HOME OFFICE MONTPELIER VERMONT PURELY MUTUAL—ESTABLISHED 1899

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. LUTHER E. ALLEN, General Agent Peachtree Arcade

BAXTER MADDOX AGENCY Life Insurance and Annuities The Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1001-6 C. & S. Bldg. WA. 1855-6

HARRY SOMMERS, INC. CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH DEALERS SALES AND SERVICE • USED CARS 446 SPRING ST., N. W. JA. 4770

Laurens Man Shot to Death In Argument

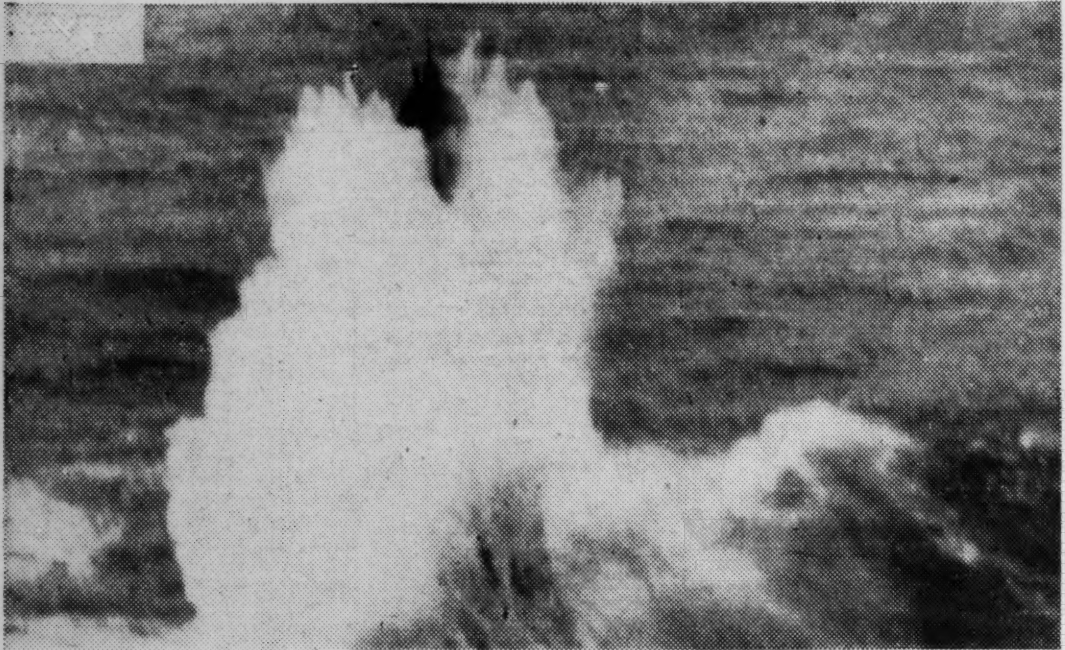
Sheriff Holding Youth on Charge of Murder.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Sheriff I. F. Coleman said today he was holding a youth, listed as S. W. Shyrie, 17, on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Leo Payne, 26-year-old Dudley truck driver, about nine miles north of here late last night.



HERE IT COMES—A gigantic billow is about to surge up the side of the 114-foot tower housing Minot's Light 18 miles out to sea from Boston in an unusual gale and storm which pounded the New England coast severely yesterday.



IT STRIKES—Hardly visible is the lighthouse when the 120-foot wave buries it beneath tons of water. Keepers stood their watch in the lamp room during the storm.

AFL Will Uphold 'Right To Strike'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor told congress today that its members were ready to "make sac-

For Coroner, Dr. T. F. Petway
Dr. Petway will speak over radio station WATL at 5:30 p. m. daily. Dr. Petway has been a member of the Fulton County Medical Association for 20 years. A physician can serve the office of Coroner more efficiently. Your vote and influence will be appreciated. Election January 15, 1941.

rifices" for national defense, but would oppose any attempt to curtail labor's "right to strike."

"It would be suicidal for us, in our haste to build an invulnerable military defense of our country, to abandon democracy in the process," the Federation said in presenting its legislative recommendations.

A request that congress "authorize promptly" defense appropriations asked by President Roosevelt topped the list of recommendations.

Constitution Want Ads are going for speedy merchandising results.

Help Is Sought In Planning for Bomb Shelters

Committee Created To Aid in Safeguarding Civil Population.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(P)—The Army called on a group of outstanding engineers today for help in devising plans to safeguard the civil population from air raids and other perils in the event of war.

Secretary Stimson announced creation of a committee of seven which will study problems "pertaining to air raid bomb shelters, water supply and power," among others.

The group will be provided by the War Department, it was said, "with pertinent information of the very latest successful methods employed abroad to safeguard civil communities against air and other attack."

Stimson asked Walter D. Binger, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, New York City, to be chairman of the new committee. Other members, each representing a national engineering organization, are:

W. H. Carrier, of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Syracuse, N. Y.

Harry E. Jordan, American Waterworks Association, of New York City.

A. B. Ray, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, of New York City.

Abel Wolman, American Public Health Association, of Baltimore.

James L. Walsh, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of New York City.

Scott Turner, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, New York City.

Major Eugene W. Ridings of the War Department general staff was designated to act as the military contact member with the group.

Army engineers have been making an intensive study of the air raid shelters and factory protection devices of Great Britain, Germany and other nations since the European war began.

The general staff months ago started preparation of a manual of information because of an influx of questions on methods of constructing shelters and on what precautionary official steps had been taken.

There was no hint in the announcement of formation of the committee that actual construction of any air raid shelters was contemplated.

Police Captain Ellis Given Birthday Party
Police Captain G. Neal Ellis was guest of honor last night at a surprise party at a downtown restaurant arranged in honor of his 39th birthday.

Guests included a number of members of council and members of the force. The party was staged by Mrs. Ellis and G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee of city council. Bridges was unable to attend because of illness.

Comfort for the RUPTURED
Anyone can SELL a TRUSS, but only a doctor can fit one. A TRUSS hasn't brains—you have, and if your Truss does not hold, you have been sold a Truss not fitted.
JACOBS BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

German Fliers Afraid of RAF In Sky - Clinch

Doomed British Pilot Smashes Headlong Into Nazi Bomber.

By CAPTAIN H. C. BIARD.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
LONDON, Jan. 12.—Back in the last days of 1940 formations of 500 or more enemy machines often came to see us—mostly bombers, because they had not learned their lesson then.

Four fighter escorts to one bomber are rarely enough now! Several formations were engaged in one great raid, and they came in from different directions, with a thin spearhead of fighters leading them.

I may say that from September to December, 1940, we were still not organized, and the Spitfire flights that went up to intercept had to jump into the job overwhelmed by odds of 10 to 1. The best they could do was to fight a delaying action, while help thundered across the skies to them at a speed of nearly 500 m. p. h. from other fighter commands.

The tale I want to tell you is that of "Mac," a 22-year-old, who had been what we call a Saturday-afternoon pilot before the war. He had, that is, done a bit of pottering around in a little Spartan when the weather was nice and he could afford it.

He was just one undistinguished unit of the Spitfire flight that tackled that mad-bull German rush. I believe the failure of that rush broke their nerve.

"Mac," with the others, went straight as a cannon-shell into the middle of those Germans time and again.

Nazis Fear Clinches.
The Germans are good copy-book fighters, but they can't stomach cold steel, and now we have found that they don't care for anything in the air that looks like ramming. If you fly straight at them, they will gun you till you get very, close and then flinch away.

That was what saved us that day. Our machines charged the Jerries out of formation, charged them whenever they tried to reform.

But there was a big twin-engined Dornier 17 that acted like a sheepdog, and whenever our planes broke them up it fussed and worried them back into some sort of shape again.

It happens in air fights that each machine picks out an antagonist, and presently "Mac" was making a dead set at the big Dornier. Closer and closer he went to the German leader, but with all they had he couldn't get within the aircraft's slender body, but could not get home on anything that mattered.

There were a company of fighters accompanying the Dornier, and every time our people tried to get near, they were driven off, up all they had. Definitely, I think it must have had somebody important inside.

They battled their guns at "Mac" several times, but he was so set on his main target that he took no notice.

Wouldn't Bail Out.
Then, in one of the power dives, with his eight guns pouring out lead, something hit the Spitfire where she felt it; there was a sudden stream of smoke and a little crimson flame.

That was the time to bail out, and 99 pilots out of 100 would have done it without delay. But "Mac" made no effort to save himself. What he did was clear and deliberate and obvious. He thought he would use his smashed Spitfire to do something he had so far failed to do.

It seemed as though that terrific general air battle stood still for a moment as the little British fighter leapt across half a mile of sky straight at the Dornier.

Too late the German tried to flinch away. Too late the accompanying enemy fighters concentrated their machine guns on the thunderbolt attacker.

There was a stupendous explosion. Great lumps of metal slowly sailed all over the sky. The two machines had been blown to bits, and two bigger masses of wreckage among the comet-dust of that overwhelming burst showed where raider and defender smashed down to earth together.

Germans Retreat.
Some of the Germans tried half-heartedly to pull themselves together. Others turned back and streaked along the clouds to France again. More Spitfires came roaring down out of the sun, and as a comprehensive massed formation raid, the thing was finished.

The big idea of flying to and fro, wing-tip to wing-tip, in perfect order over a cowering and trembling London, had gone where



ALL SMILES NOW—But not so long ago, there wasn't much to smile about. These women and children, passengers aboard the British ships Triona, Tradic, and Triaster, which were sunk by Nazi raiders in the Pacific, were among 500 persons rescued from the Island of Emira by Australian warships. They were marooned 10 days.

a lot of other Hitler bad dreams will go before the RAF is finished with its job.

There is another story I would like to tell, too, the tale of a young Ginger and the Messerschmitt that lost its tail.

Ginger is a Yank, one of those Yanks who, singly and together, are making deadly names for themselves in English skies.

Ginger, the Enfant Terrible, up one afternoon helping to intercept a bombing raid, had shot down one bomber and then got mixed up in a little affair with three Messerschmitt 109 fighters.

He kept them off till two other Hurricanes arrived. This was not to the liking of that particular Jerry Ginger was courting, so he put her nose France-wards.

Ginger went in hot pursuit. But he shot off all his ammunition without any visible effect, and they were over the channel. Then Ginger did something that will be talked of for a long time in mess.

He flew alongside the 'Schmitt where its guns could not get at him, got his Hurricane's wing-tip just over the 'Schmitt's tail, and then began to rock his machine.

Down went that menacing wing-tip—down a little nearer—up down came the Hurricane's wing-tip—smash!

The Messerschmitt, its tail torn

off, turned its nose vertically downward, spun round and round, and hit the sea two miles below.

The Hurricane came round, headed for the land, and made a perfect "three-point" in a field near the water's edge. It needed some repairs, but that was all.

Council Groups Meet This Week

The new administration of Mayor LeCraw swung into action in earnest this week with council committees to meet for the first time.

Only the finance committee has held sessions previously, and all regular committees are to get down to business beginning tomorrow.

LeCraw said yesterday he was "sort of going to school" with the new committees and will sit in principally as an observer and not as a member, although under the law he is an ex-officio member with full voting power on all standing committees of the general council.

The finance committee has approved a January finance sheet calling for expenditure of \$10,398,348 for 1941 and it will go to

council January 20 for approval of that body.

Mike Murphy Wins Airplane Stunt Trophy

Flyer in Rebuilt Craft Captures Prize at Miami Show.

MAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.—A lanky, smiling Irishman from Findlay, Ohio, flying a rebuilt plane he had tested out only four days ago, today closed Miami's annual mid-winter air show by capturing one of the most prized trophies for precision acrobatics in American aeronautics.

Two years ago, Mike Murphy, who learned to fly with only an hour's instruction, remarked that he was going to buy a famous stunt plane flown by Captain Alex Papania, of the Rumanian air force, whatever the price.

As a breed, pilots covet certain planes as motorists do cars. Murphy got his chance a few months ago when the Papania plane was wrecked in a ground accident on the Chicago airport. He has been months putting the machine in shape.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. J. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612.

How to Guard Your Family during EPIDEMICS

MOTHER, during an epidemic you owe it to your family as well as to yourself to observe the following rules:

1. Get at least eight hours' sleep (children ten) every night.
2. Open windows wide at bedtime to assure fresh air, but avoid drafts.
3. Don't permit overeating, especially sweets.
4. Guard against constipation.
5. Encourage plenty of exercise in the open.
6. Hands should be washed frequently so as to keep them free as possible of germs.
7. Avoid overheating.
8. See that everyone's nostrils are kept open.

so as to permit breathing through the nose whether awake or asleep. Your nose filters germs from the air you breathe. To open stuffy nostrils due to a cold insert Mentholum in them. This will help to avoid mouthbreathing, which offers no barrier against germs, and will restore nosebreathing with its safeguard against inhaling germs. Mentholum also relieves sniffing and sneezing, and lessens the need for noseblowing, all of which wear a delicate system down and weaken resistance during epidemics.

MENTHOLATUM
for COLD Discomforts

An Open Letter to Congress

WE, THE undersigned, address you as private citizens, anxious for the safety of our institutions and our country in a world overfull of hostile aggression. We speak for no one but ourselves, but we speak not only to put before you our thoughts, but in the hope that we may perhaps stimulate others to do likewise, in order that you, whose duty it will be to make decisions, may be able truly to represent the will of the people.

We believe that the Axis Powers—Germany, Italy and Japan—have clearly demonstrated that it is their purpose not merely to defeat their present enemies, but to conquer and dominate the world and to impose upon the peoples of the world a form of physical, mental and spiritual slavery designed solely to perpetuate the mastery of the Axis dictators.

We believe that the outcome of the present war will determine whether human dignity and freedom are to perish throughout the world for generations to come, or whether the challenge of law-of-justice for power shall be met and the would-be rulers of the world defeated and destroyed.

We believe that a victory of the Axis tyrannies in Europe and Asia would place our country in an extremely precarious position, both militarily and economically—a position in which its independence could be maintained only at great cost and sacrifice—if indeed it could be maintained at all.

We believe that it is foolish and dangerous to assume in the face of so much recent evidence that the Axis Powers, if victorious over the nations now resisting them, would have no designs

upon this Hemisphere. Once they were victorious, the decision would be theirs, not ours.

We believe that it is an illusion skillfully propagated by Axis agents and their dupes to think that we, as a free people, could ever "come to terms" with the victorious Axis tyrants.

We believe that only wilful blindness to fact permits the assertion that this country would be in no danger if it had to face a hostile sea power in the Atlantic as well as another hostile sea power in the Pacific.

We believe that many of those who say that it is too late, that the Axis Powers can no longer be defeated even with our help, do not want in their hearts to have them defeated.

We believe that the Axis Powers can be defeated. We have seen what British airmen can do against German airmen five times their number. We have seen what a few British divisions can do against twice their own force of Fascist legions. We have seen what the Greek army can do, and the Chinese army against a foe with every advantage of equipment save the indomitable courage of free men.

We believe that the Axis Powers will be defeated, if we, the people of the United States, do our part—if we give prompt and effective aid to those countries which are now holding the Axis tyrants at bay. This does not mean taking them war materials so long as they can pay for them and so long as it is convenient and profitable for us to produce them. It means turning our whole productive resources and ingenuity wholeheartedly over to one single-minded purpose. It means subordinating our ordinary needs to this one greater need of building ships and planes and tanks and guns. It means giving these things to those who are fighting the battle. It means the mobilization of America

for war—a war in which we may be fortunate enough not to sacrifice our blood only if we do sacrifice freely of our wealth, and work with unflinching energy.

We believe that a vast majority of the American people know these things and are ready to make the sacrifice. We believe they are eager for prompt and determined leadership.

We cannot express an opinion as to the specific measures to be taken. We do not know all the facts upon which to base an opinion. We do not know, for example, whether it is necessary to use our Navy to help keep open the lines of supply between America and the British Isles. We do know that those lines of supply must be kept open if the Axis Powers are to be defeated. We do know they must be defeated. We do know that neither fear nor excessive caution should stand in the way of our giving whatever aid is needed to bring about their defeat.

Whether we do this or not, war may be declared against us. But neither the threats of the Axis Powers nor our own dread of becoming involved as a belligerent must be permitted to hinder our prompt and effective action.

We say to you, our representatives in Congress:

This is where we stand. We are mindful of the risks involved. We believe that these risks must be taken in order to avoid the far greater danger of an Axis victory. The President has clearly and courageously defined the issue. We ask you to act fearlessly and swiftly, so that our country may continue to be free and our children may receive from us a heritage of freedom even greater than that which was handed down to us by our fathers.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

IF YOU AGREE WITH US—ACT NOW

Sign and send a copy of this letter to each of your two Senators and to your Congressmen. Get others to do likewise.

COMMITTEE TO DEFEND AMERICA BY AIDING THE ALLIES

Atlanta Committee—926 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

ERNEST W. GIBSON
National Chairman of the Committee

CHESTER BOOTHE BLAKEMAN
Chairman

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
Honorary Chairman Natl. Committee

ARMAND MAY
Zone Chairman

J. SHERRARD KENNEDY
Treasurer
MRS. REGINALD S. FLEET
Secretary

Phillip H. Alston
Preston S. Arkwright
Dr. F. Kels Boland
Wright Bryan
Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown
Dr. Clyde L. Crawford
Dewey Johnson
M. E. Kilpatrick

Mrs. Helen D. Mankin
Ralph McGill
Mrs. Howard Pattillo
Robert E. Pegrum, Jr.
Emmett L. Quinn
Marion Smith
Eugene J. Stern
C. B. Wilmer, Jr.

AN INVITATION.

The work of this committee is supported entirely by voluntary contributions—of money and effort—from American citizens. If you wish to contribute, in any way, amount, fill out this coupon and send it to the committee, 926 First National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Want Ad Results

If You Want To...

Recover a Lost Article—

Hire Help—

Sell an Auto—

Sell Real Estate—

Rent Anything—

Sell Furniture or What Not—

Or accomplish anything of an unusual nature, call an Ad-taker at WALnut 6565 and list an ad for the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution—It's the surest and quickest way to results. Call WALnut 6565 today... you may "charge it."

CONSTITUTION
+ WANT ADS +
"First in the Day—First To Pay"

KY. RED ASH

COAL

Block \$7.00 Per Ton
Egg \$6.75 in 2-Ton Loads
CASH

Speedway
Coal Co.
BEImont 1505

AT HOME

50 Miles from HOME



Like thousands of Georgians, they felt at home at Rich's. Therefore, suiting the action to the word, they settled themselves on our sunshiny roof one day to play their weekly game of Chinese checkers! It didn't matter that their club usually met in their respective homes miles from Atlanta... for they knew that at Rich's they were among friends. That's a heart-warming experience for a store... to know that customers find us as pleasant a place to visit as one another's sitting rooms!

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed • **RICH'S**

Alice Faye Resumes Don't-Care Attitude

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—"A new and better Gary Cooper" (I don't believe it) is the Paramount description for Stirling Hayden, blond, bashful, 23-year-old, whom you will soon see in "Virginia." Studio executives say they have struck gold in this male property, and are testing him for every important picture on the lot—including "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (I thought Gary had this one), the second male lead in "Skylark," and there is also talk of having him replace Robert Preston in "Aloma of the South Seas" opposite Dorothy Lamour. The handsome newcomer is currently playing hard to get—romantically. He is passing up all Hollywood parties and glamour girls.



ALICE FAYE.

Alice Faye, for the first time in years, is combining night-climbing with film work. And the result shows glarily "neath the strong technicolor lights of her current "Road to Rio." In her earlier days in Hollywood, Alice cared not a hoot for her film career. Her figure lost its shapeliness; she stayed up to the early a. m. when working. She flew to New York on every possible and impossible occasion. About four years ago, she snapped out of her don't-care attitude. And was rewarded with front-ranking cinematic popularity. But she will lose it unless she returns quickly to her erstwhile career—enthusiasm.

Anne Shirley and husband John Payne are co-authoring a movie, and will sell it (with luck) on one condition, that they are co-starred... this does not sound right: Charles Laughton is "Almost an Angel," in the Universal film of that name. I thought angels were flimsy creatures... Anna Neagle, extremely unhappy over the reaction to her stint in "No, No, Nanette," is asking her R-K-O. bosses for a return to serious drama—a la "Nurse Edith Cavell."

To return to John Payne for a minute, he will co-star with Betty Grable in "Miami," which is a glorification of the city of beautiful horses and ditto bathing suits. The film will be made in

Florida... Carole Landis is testing for the title role in "Belle Starr," the famous lady bandit. Miss Grable already has tested for this one, but I think Carole will beat her to the tape by a nose... they wanted to give Tyrone Power a change in sweethearts for "Blood and Sand." They wanted Hedy Lamarr as his lady of the arena. But as you probably already have guessed, they settled for Linda Darnell. The Power-Darnell combination has been good. But don't over-do it, boys.

Irene Dunne stars in "Unfinished Business" for Gregory La Cava, who is one of the better

producer-directors... Loretta Young and Robert Preston have good company in "The Lady from Cheyenne." Producer Frank Lloyd has just signed Edward Arnold, Gladys George (glad you are coming back Gladys) and Frank Craven... Bruce Cabot, who prefers the Marlene Dietrich type of woman, co-stars with Miss Dietrich in her New Orleans picture. John Wayne, who was Marlene's choice for the role, reports to Republic for "Citadel of Crime," with Francis Dee.

Lionel Barrymore sheds his wheelchair—for the first time in many years—in "Roosty," the Metro adaptation of the Martin Berkeley play. Barrymore plays an 80-year-old farmer, who upsets the plans of Bad-Boy Edward Arnold. The important boy's role probably goes to Gene Reynolds... a truce or an armistice, or maybe it's a real peace, has been declared between George Raft and his Warner bosses. As of today's date, George says he will report next Tuesday for the top spot in "Danger Zone."... Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino are reteamed in "Highway 99." The entire action takes place in a cozy auto-camp on highway 99.

Cold Water, Good Tonic To Stimulate

By Ida Jean Kain.

One of the major problems of the overweight is created by the susceptibility of the breasts to the deposit of fatty tissues. In most cases, over-development in this area is not due to glandular activity. It merely goes along with overweight.

The only way this measurement can be reduced is through a general reduction of the weight. A protective diet restricted to two-thirds your calorie allowance will enable you to take off one to two pounds per week, with a gradual loss of weight in this measurement.

Exercise does not help to reduce the bust, but it is needed for its tonic effect on muscles and skin. The breast is a fatty gland resting on the pectoral muscle and when the supporting muscle loses tone there is a greater tendency to sagging. The greater the excess weight in this area and the more pronounced the lack of muscle tone, the worse the measurement. No lotions or ointments of any kind are of the slightest value in normalizing the bust. Asinglets are supposed to firm a sagging contour but what they do is tone the skin and the effect is temporary. Cold water dished over the breasts stimulates the circulation and accomplishes the same result. The practice of splashing cold water on the breasts, chest and throat night and morning has a beneficial tonic effect.

No apparatus, such as a vibrator, belt or massage appliance, should ever be used on these delicate tissues.

We hear more all the time about plastic surgery for the bust. The only time plastic surgery is indicated is in cases of true deformity—which are relatively rare. There are fairly frequent complaints that one side of the bust is larger than the other. The slight side can be built up with a bit of padding, or with a "gay deceiver," which is designed for wear inside the bra. The new uplift brassiers are certainly a boon to the feminine figure—if you have them years ago, you wouldn't be having so much trouble now. They lift and control without binding and breaking down the tissues. In purchasing your bra, always have a fitting, just as you would for a girdle. Today there are special brassieres for every type of bosom.

The overly large bust can be gradually reduced by a general reduction in weight; the skin and muscle tone can be stimulated. Then with the aid of a well-fitted brassiere, this measurement ceases to be a problem.

Three-Week Beauty Diet—	
Breakfast—	Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	55
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick	50
Coffee, clear	—
—	
Luncheon—	255
Navy bean soup, 1 cup	200
Chopped vegetable salad—	25
Vinegar, seasoning	100
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick	50
—	
Dinner—	375
Pot roast of beef, 2 slices	200
Sauerkraut—all you wish	50
Stewed or sliced tomatoes,	35
3-4 cup	35
Crackers and cheese, 3	60
crackers	60

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Starting tomorrow morning, I'm not going to watch the time for you. I realize I've been taking the responsibility that you should take yourself of getting you off to school on time."

Daughter: "Oh, mother, I'm going to be late to school."

Mother: "It's your own fault. I just decided I'd quit watching the clock for you."

Daughter: "But you always have."

It is unfair to suddenly change one's methods with a child without giving him due warning.



Colorful complement to this wool ensemble of mossy green, worn by Kay Francis, is red fox. Attention is called to the fox's head climaxing Miss Francis' black turban and the huge muff-purse fashioned from the luxurious fur. The fitted coat, worn over a companion dress of the green wool, features wide, draped lapels which fold into extended shoulder seams and sponsored pocket flaps. Gold-and-topaz jewelry completes the costume worn by Miss Francis in RKO Radio's "Play Girl."

Brady Depends on His Diet For Conservation of Teeth

By Dr. William Brady.

Pyorrhea means a discharge of pus. Pyorrhea alveolaris means discharge of pus from the tooth pockets. Gingivitis means simply inflammation of the gum or gums. Other names for pyorrhea alveolaris are Fouchard's disease and Riggs' disease, these men having first described the condition.

A good many persons who have chronic inflammation of the gums (chronic gingivitis) labor under the misapprehension that their trouble is pyorrhea and that little or nothing can be done to check or remedy it.

Before we become involved further it is only fair that I warn you my views and teachings differ from those of many or most dentists. The whole question is one of opinion, and I merely give my opinion for what it may be worth to you. For example, I think every sound tooth is worth at least a thousand dollars and that for the loss of a tooth which is not immediately replaced by a functionally efficient artificial tooth or denture one must lose out from one to two years from one's life expectancy. Finally, I believe there is but one way to keep the teeth clean and sound and that is

by means of diet which is adequate in the essentials to be described later, and by regular visits to the dentist for inspection, cleaning, scaling, polishing or any repairs he deems necessary for conservation of the teeth.

Inflammation of the gums and discharge of pus from tooth sockets or pus pockets in the gums is in my opinion a secondary or incidental feature of pyorrhea or chronic gingivitis. The fundamental and important feature is not inflammation or pus formation but atrophy from cachexia, malnutrition inadequate supply of the elements essential for normal function and condition or growth or maintenance of the gums, teeth, jaw bones. Perhaps the most familiar manifestation of this is shrinking or receding of the gum tissue so that the necks of the teeth are exposed and calcareous material (tartar) from the saliva is deposited on them. This is the external manifestation which is apparent to anyone who examines the teeth and gums closely. But the same state of atrophy is present deep in the gum tissues, in the alveolar process of the jaw bone in which the teeth are set and in the structure of the teeth themselves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Warmed Over.
Is coffee that has been warmed over for two days injurious to the system? Would it cause solvents or stones in the kidneys? (D. D.)
Answer: It is not particularly injurious, but it is deplorable to offer it in the name of coffee. It does not cause solvents (whatever that may mean) or stones in the kidney.

Iodine and Thyroid.
Would an overactive thyroid gland be reduced by a supply of iodine in the diet? What is the normal reading for the thyroid gland? (Mrs. S.)

Answer: Overactivity of the thyroid gland often responds favorably to a suitable iodine ration. Better leave highly technical questions to your physician. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for Instructions for Taking an Iodine Ration—which every child and adult not under medical care or not ill enough to need medical care should have.

Today's Charm Tip

The guest who leaves lipstick smears on her hostess' good linen is not a charming guest, because she's an inconsiderate one.

Cream Completely Hides Birthmarks

By Winifred Ware.

Those of us fortunately born without physical handicaps find it hard to realize the difficulties encountered by those born under disadvantage. The person with protruding teeth, skin blemishes or birthmarks may suffer no physical pain but the mental and emotional torture often endured is so acute as to unfit the person for competition in the world of affairs. Some of the world's greatest literature has been written about the emotional suffering and its consequences upon the life of one with harelip or birthmark.

It is to the eternal credit of modern chemistry—in the realm of cosmetics—that help has come to some of these people—those with birthmarks. For several years a product which successfully covers even large and splotchy purplish birthmarks has been available and many persons have had their whole attitude toward life changed and brightened by the hiding of their affliction from public gaze.

Some who could hold no job where meeting the public was required, now have complete self assurance and are successful in such a job because the marring birthmark can be covered up immediately upon rising in the morning—with a protecting film that stays on until it is taken off at night.

This product is a creamy mixture somewhat heavier than the usual foundation cream—and it is easily applied—just as one applies a foundation cream. It comes in eight shades and three sizes whose prices are \$1.25, \$3 and \$5.

Also there is a small stick about the size of a lipstick—for those who have only a small spot or blemish to be covered. This stick which comes in three shades, sells for \$1.25.

This product has the indorsement of the American Medical Association and other reputable organizations that it can be used indefinitely without any harm.

If you are afflicted with an unsightly birthmark, call me for the name of this cream. Or perhaps, if someone in your family is handicapped with this trouble, why not take home to them a jar of this cream or one of the small sticks? Just watch the psychological effect on them.

Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or write to her at The Constitution, Inc., stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give directions for carving a rolled roast.

A. Place the roast on the platter with the ends of ribs to the left and the skin side uppermost. Thrust the fork into the thick center of the roast and cut very thin slices across the grain at half inch end, until the knife meets the bones. When several slices have been carved, draw the knife point along the edge of the bone to sever them.

Q. What is the basic ingredient of cleaning cream?

A. Most are based on lanolin.

Q. Which has a higher food value, goat's or cow's milk?

A. Their values are essentially the same.

Q. Which anniversary is the "linen wedding?"

A. Twelfth.

Q. How can I prevent pieces of fruit from freezing hard in fruit ice cream?

A. Crush the fruit thoroughly and let it stand in sugar a short time before freezing.

Q. Please give a recipe for date and nut pudding.

A. One-half pound dates, 1-2 pound English walnuts, 4 eggs. Beat eggs separately; add sugar to yolks, also dates and nuts. Fold in the beaten whites and bake 20 to 30 minutes in a slow oven.

Q. How can chewing gum be removed from clothing?

A. Rub the spot with ice until the gum can be rolled into a ball and scraped off.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of the Constitution, 1013 13th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Lord's Prayer Done in Easy Stitchery

The Lord's Prayer.

Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be thy Name. Thy kingdom come. As it is on earth. As it will be done in heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread

And forgive us our trespasses, those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory for ever and ever.

DESIGN NO. 703.

If you wish to keep the Lord's Prayer in a conspicuous place for the instruction of little children, make this beautiful wall hanging. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 703 contains motif measuring approximately 9 by 12 inches and complete instructions.

To order this pattern, send 10 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

THESE WOMEN :- By d'Alessio



"All I did was threaten to go home to mother and now look at him!"

MY DAY: Quiz-Kids Visit White House

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Yesterday I gave the luncheon which is given every year in honor of the wives of the members of the supreme court. Mrs. William Howard Taft, as usual, was my co-hostess across the table, and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Roberts sat on either side of me.

Mrs. Roberts and I discovered that we had an equal enthusiasm for farming and country life. It is curious what a bond a farm can be. Though I have nothing to do with the management of my mother-in-law's farm at Hyde Park, I have learned much from her. Cows particularly if you have the same brand, seem to provide an endless subject of conversation.

Dogs and horses draw people together in exactly the same way. I have always felt that anyone who was really liked by dogs could be counted on to have certain decent qualities in human relationships. The President's little dog notices that the bags are out and we are planning to go somewhere today. He is just as excited as a child. Someone remarked this morning that he was the "waggingest" puppy they had ever seen, which describes him quite well because he seems to wag his whole body as well as his tail when he is excited.

The "Quiz-Kids," of radio fame, called on me yesterday afternoon. Though I always supposed they must be very learned children, they really looked quite normal and natural. I told them one or two things which I thought might add to the interest of their tour around the White House and wished that I could have spent more time with them.

I had planned yesterday afternoon to go to an exhibition of paintings by Miss Elisabeth Searcy. She painted two water colors of the back of the White House last summer for me to give to the President as a Christmas gift. I wanted to see how the one I had lent her for the exhibition looked, but my afternoon filled up so rapidly that I never managed to get there. I only hope that a great many people were not as busy as I was.

I had 15-minute appointments from 4 o'clock to 5. Then two or three friends came in for tea, so I was not really free a single moment during the afternoon.

Last night Miss Thompson and I had dinner together and I think it was the first time we really had an opportunity for conversation in weeks. It may sound ridiculous, but the usual day is such that our communications are limited strictly to business.

Career Is Best Solution For Lonesome Single Girl

By Caroline Chatfield.

Spinsters, this is a day when business and profession beckon to you, a day in which you can market your talents for reading, writing, arithmetic, singing, painting, decorating, making music, flying planes, running employment agencies, or thinking up something new that nobody has ever thought of before. What a day it is for a woman who must find her career outside the four walls of her own home.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: At thirty-two I am completely baffled as to why I am not able to meet and marry a suitable man. Although I'm no beauty I am not ugly. I'm a college graduate and have a sense of humor. My friends call me unselfish and amiable. I don't gush when I meet a likely prospect but try to measure him and make conversation which I think will entertain him. Yet he

usually looks out of the corner of his eye at the nearest bleached blonde. I have tried desperately to follow the rules. Where have I gone wrong? S. O. S.

ANSWER: Do you know that the words people choose to convey their ideas give index to their states of mind? You are "completely baffled," "trying desperately" and you are snarling at the "bleached blondes." Now it is entirely possible that your anxiety and desperation, coupled with your envy of those luckier, may be the root of your trouble. It may be that you're so eager to land a man and so distraught over your failure that you can't be natural, which is the same thing as saying you can't be attractive.

There's another possible explanation of your predicament: that taken up with the thought of meeting and marrying a suitable man you are habitually forgetting to be gracious and agreeable to men, women and children who aren't prospects. Now this sort of an attitude (if you have it) communicates itself to all you meet. They are repelled by it. You sense their disapproval and it makes you sour and dour.

Then there's always the possibility that the peculiar type of man who would be attracted to your type of woman hasn't yet come along. Girls who have the magic gift mow them down as they come but there are more girls without the magic gift than with it and the haven's frequently have to wait a long time to meet the right man.

REDUCE

Hips-Thighs-Waist FASHIONS CHANGE... SO DO FIGURES!

Start today to LOSE those extra POUNDS and INCHES!

SHORT COURSE \$10.00

FREE DEMONSTRATION For information Phone WA. 6342 Write or Visit

ROSENDAHL'S

"The House of Figure Brides" Hours 8 to 8. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MASSAGE • BATHS • EXERCISE

Sally Forth

Atlanta's Plan To Attend Memorial Hall Anniversary

●●● AMONG THE DISTINGUISHED guests attending the fifth anniversary of the building of the Stephen Foster Memorial Hall at Pittsburgh University tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta. And it is safe to venture that no more interested visitors will be present for the auspicious occasion, for it was largely through Mr. Haden's efforts that Stephen Foster was elected to the Hall of Fame recently.

You will recall that Mr. Haden's portrait hangs on the walls of Foster Memorial Hall, a compliment paid him by the university because of his interest in the song writer—an interest which was manifested in the marble shaft he erected at Fargo, Ga., in commemoration of Foster and his most famous song, "Swanee River." The monument was dedicated in 1928 and it stands as a fitting tribute to him whose memory it perpetuates.

It is of interest to note that of the 110 electoral votes for the Hall of Fame, Stephen Foster was the only one who received the required three-fifths at the election held last October. These elections occur only once every five years, and the board of electors, made up of college presidents, historians, scientists, authors, and men and women of affairs, includes such important names as Roy Chapman Andrews, Walter Lippman, Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Helen Keller, Henry A. Wallace, Dr. Charles Evans Hughes and many others. At the last election, when over 100 names were voted on, Georgia's beloved Sidney Lanier came within five votes of being elected.

"Swanee River" is the most widely sung of all the songs ever written, according to a world-wide survey, for it is known as a favorite in every civilized language. Because of his deep and abiding love for the song and its author, Mr. Haden has labored unceasingly to have the name of Stephen Foster perpetuated in the Hall of Fame, an achievement only realized two months ago.

●●● SINCE LITTLE GIRLS' favorite game is dressing in their mothers' clothes and "playing lady," a popular Atlanta matron, Mrs. Fort Adams, chose this idea as the theme for the "grown-up lady" tea at which she honored her daughter, Ellen, yesterday. The affair, which was held at the Adams home on Matheson road, marked the ninth birthday anniversary of the youthful home guest, who attends E. Rivers school.

Ellen's friends were informed of the party by "real" invitations written painstakingly by the hostess on grown folks' note paper. The selected theme was further carried out in the decorations, for the lace-covered table was centered with a silver bowl containing pastel-shaded spring flowers. Punch was served from a crystal bowl by a group of the honor guests' older friends, Callie Huger, Ann Warren, Helen Hopkins and Marjorie Wagar. The birthday cake, which bore nine candles, was placed on a silver platter at one end of the table and was surrounded by miniature cakes.

"Make believe" ladies who assisted in entertaining were Theodora Owens, Sara Longino, Ann Coggins, Frances Stewart, Elizabeth Spring and Mary Young.

Ellen received her guests wearing a floor-length black velvet skirt topped with a gold satin blouse and, of course, silk stockings and high-heeled slippers.

Each guest was requested to bring her favorite doll, a prize being awarded the prettiest one, and the best-dressed lady.

●●● CLIMBED HERE AND THERE, Ann Sutherland, dancing her escort, Carl Merlet, dancing the rumba at the Mirador room. . . . Rannie Geissler wearing a perky black faille hat trimmed with a veil to accent her chic black crepe dress graced with a dainty embroidered gandy and lace yoke. . . . Ida Akers Morris wearing a fetching black lace mantilla at Nancy Stair Mitchell's tea. . . . Jean Lucas Storey shopping in a smart brown tweed.

Housewives, please note!
In any good recipe you can use Rumford Baking Powder in the amount called for. No figuring out special quantities for special types of baking powder.

FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder—Box 1, Rumford, R. I.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

"Even heat at all times"
"The Williamson Heater Company: We are very much pleased with our Williamson Trip-Lite furnace. Our house is very much more comfortable than before. We only used 4 tons of coal to heat a 6-room house last winter; and believe me, we had a winter! I don't have to fire often and our home has an even heat at all times in all rooms."

Signed—Ernest B. Haralson, Atlanta, Georgia.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Trip-Lite
RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885, WALNUT 4711

Hadassah Group To Meet Today

The Business and Professional division of Hadassah meets at the Henry Grady hotel this evening at 8 o'clock.

An interesting skit in the form of a one-act comedy—"Little Prison"—will be presented by Junior Hadassah dramatic group. Mrs. Harry Dwooskin, of Senior Hadassah, will speak on the history and accomplishments of the Jewish National Fund. Miss Lillie Bleich, program chairman, has also announced that an important current event will be presented.

Miss Sarah Gershon, nominating committee chairman, will announce three delegates who will attend the southeastern regional conference to be held in Savannah on February 8-10. Final plans for the chain bridge parties to be held in February will be announced by Mrs. Rose Morris, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Preceding the regular meeting there will be a round table discussion on a Hadassah project, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ripley Fetes U. D. C. Board

Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., official hostess of the chapter, will entertain Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and her officers and chairmen at the state board meeting to be held January 17, at 10 o'clock, at 826 Juniper street, N. E. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, complimenting members of the state board.

Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, chairman of special entertainment, will be in charge of the luncheon. She will be assisted by her committee: Mesdames Arthur Allen, C. J. Sheehan, W. P. Dunn, Lambdin Kay, Edward Staufferman, W. P. Poole, E. Rivers, Alva D. Kiser, J. P. Armstrong and S. R. Dun.

The U. D. C. colors, red and white, will be observed in the table decorations.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilby are at Miami Beach, Fla., where they will remain until March 1.

Mrs. Eliot Warburton and children, of "Buckhurst," Red Hill, Surrey, England, who are visiting relatives in Rome, Ga., were recent guests of Mrs. D. A. Loyless on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Warburton, the wife of Major Warburton in the British army, is the former Miss Mary Louise Thompson, of Aniston, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, of Princeton, N. J., will arrive Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Travis have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Travis, at their home on McLenon avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Walker, of 566 Ponce de Leon avenue, is improving following a two-weeks' illness of influenza.

Mrs. Arthur Harris and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Harris return Wednesday from New York City.

Miss Katherine McKie will be among visiting belles attending the Tri Delta formal dance, which takes place on Saturday evening in Athens.

Mrs. Thomas A. Lynch, P. S. McKinnin and John McKinnin, of Memphis, and Miss Betty Murphy have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Sarah Frances Gorman leaves at an early date for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ossian D. Gorman at their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sartain announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Phillip Jeryl. Mrs. Sartain is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Martin.

Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. McGarity.
Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets with Mrs. C. McGarity, 749 Virginia avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. McGarity in entertaining will be Mrs. Roy Spence, Mrs. O. Pfister and Mrs. S. G. Hunter.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting Today.
The Atlanta Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club house.

Guest speakers will include Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, who will talk on Tallulah Falls; Mrs. John Evans, who will speak on Student Aid, and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, whose subject will be the Ella F. White Foundation.

An informal reception will be held and new members are invited.

College Park Club Meets Wednesday.
Garden division of College Park Woman's Club meets at the club house on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. S. Cantrell, chairman, will preside.

Mrs. L. M. Lester will talk on "Roses." Charles Hudson, guest speaker, will be presented by Mrs. Harry Looney, program chairman. He will speak on "Perennials."

Mrs. John Bretz, chairman, and her committee members will serve lunch after the meeting.



Miss Edna Kathryn Huff whose engagement to Collins P. Garrison, of East Point, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Robert Jackson Huff, also of East Point. The marriage of Miss Huff and Mr. Garrison takes place on February 15.

Mrs. Oehmann Gives Party For Misses Dickey and Sheep

Two brides-elect shared honors last evening at the elaborate buffet supper given by Mrs. Ellen Rhodes Oehmann at her home on Brighton road.

Central figures were Miss Mabel Dickey, who will become the bride of Raymond T. Bartlett, of New York, in late March, and Miss Carroll Sheep, Army belle, who will become the bride of Captain John Voegtly next Saturday at the chapel at Fort McPherson.

All white flowers were used as the decorations in the living room, combining lilies and snapdragons. In the dining room the table was overlaid with a hand-made Italian lace cloth centered with a crystal bowl of red roses and calla lilies. Flanking either side were crystal candelabra holding burning tapers.

Mrs. Oehmann was assisted in entertaining the 60 guests by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, General and Mrs. William M. Sheep, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickey, parents of the honor guests.

Society Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 13.
Mrs. Charles T. Winship entertains at tea at her home on Montclair drive for Miss Olive Belle Davis, debutante.

Mrs. Inman Griffin entertains at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City club for Miss Julia Chapman, bride-elect.

Mrs. Ross Bretz entertains at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Carroll Sheep, bride-elect.

Mrs. Ethel DeLieselle will give a series of 12 lectures on the subject of "Astrology as Related to Symbolism, Science, Art, Literature, the Bible, and as a Guide to Living" at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Orr-Hollyfield.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alline Orr and Michael J. Hollyfield, which took place December 24 at the Peachtree Christian church with Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor, officiating in the presence of only a few relatives and friends.

The bride wore an ensemble of blue crepe with black accessories and her flowers were sweetheart roses.

After January 15 the couple will reside at 511 East Ontario, S. W., Atlanta.

Clifton Road Club.
The Clifton Road Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. R. C. Rhodes on Clifton road. A. B. Smith gave an interesting talk on the care of roses. Luncheon was served by the hostess.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Grogan whose marriage was solemnized recently at Park Street Methodist church. Upon their return from a wedding trip throughout the southwest, the popular bridal pair will reside in Charlotte, N. C.

Magnolia Club Elects Officers.

The Magnolia Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Grace Fincher, on Flat Shoals avenue, with Mrs. Walter Lamb presiding. Yearly reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Arnold Hepp, library chairman, reported 234 arrangements placed in the Carnegie library during the past year.

New officers elected are: Mrs. S. Smith Johnson, president; Mrs. William Mason, vice president; Mrs. Fred Jones, treasurer; Mrs. N. B. Dennis, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Trimble, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Johnson announced the appointment of the following committees: chairmen; Mrs. Walter Lamb, flower show; Mrs. W. B. Durall, chairman, library; Mrs. V. K. Bowman, Garden Center; Mrs. Arnold Hepp, horticulture; Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, conservation; Mrs. Fritz Jones, scrap book; Mrs. W. H. Trimble, publicity.

Venetians Plan Dance for Friday

The Venetian Society of the Georgia Evening College gives a dance on Friday in the Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore hotel.

Officers of the organization are: Earnest Bolen, president; first vice president, Al Kuettnier; second vice president, Harold Duncan; secretary, O. C. Robbins; treasurer, Bob Griffith; historian, Leo Stillman.

Among those invited are Misses Martha Paris, Elsie Smith, Mary Jane Paine, June Cash, Margie Jeffers, Doris Sullivan, Betty Beavers, Margie Dean, Pat Wells, Elvise Estes, Ruth Pearl, Kitty Cox, Eunice Pannar, Gene Mosely, Frances Greer, Earnest Egart, Harriet Wilkie, Elizabeth Ramsden, Sara McDaniel, Martha Kirvin, Kate Hynes, Bobbie Grier, Dot Sigman, Martha Whigham, Kay Tabor, Mary Youngblood, Nell Rustin, Lois Dozier, Virginia Wise.

Meeting Planned By Writers' Club

Mrs. James E. Hays, second vice president, has prepared a program and will preside in the absence of Dr. W. F. Melton, president, and Mrs. Melton, program chairman, at the meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Roosevelt Walker, a professor at the University of Georgia in Athens, will give a program of popular ballads, with vocal illustrations and in costume. His accompanist will be Miss Mildred Harding, of Athens.

Mrs. Allan V. Gray, music chairman, will present Eugene Kurtz in a program of concert music.

Mrs. James Allen Smith will give a group of her own children's poems, assisted by Miss Alice Mitchell as reader. Mrs. A. C. Lasher will read her short story which won first place in the recent club contest.

Reservation may be made with the treasurer, Mrs. Paul Ackery, Vernon 7573, or with the Atlanta Woman's Club, Vernon 0761.

Miss Holloway Weds Albert T. Hawkins.

Miss Peggy Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holloway, of Wilmington, N. C., became the bride of Albert Taylor Hawkins, of Waynesboro, Va., at a ceremony taking place at the First Baptist church on Saturday at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Ellis Fuller officiated.

Miss Anne Gaines was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore an aqua crepe gown with brown accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

The bride was lovely in her gown of gold crepe with which she wore brown accessories. A spray of bronze orchids adorned her shoulder. Joseph C. League attended the groom as best man.

The bridal party entertained at a dinner party following the ceremony.

The young couple is residing in this city.

Miss Thompson Weds Louis J. Bartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carden announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Virginia Daniell Thompson, to Louis Jacob Bartman, of Louisville, Ky., and Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized in Marietta on January 1. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce Thompson.

The bride and groom will reside here, where the latter is connected with the United States Army air corps, stationed at Candler field.

Miss Swords Feted.

Miss Mae Swords was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. F. Stansell at her home on Elmira place, N. E.

Present were: Misses Swords, Evelyn Scott, Ina Ellis, Eleanor Smith, Leila Baldwin, Bessie Swiceood, Ruby Hollingsworth, Lucy Beacham, Azalea Beacham, Helen Reeves, Irma Bramlett, Ruth Hill; Mesdames E. C. Ellis, C. T. Hogan, F. N. Phillips, J. H. Shelton, J. H. Pittard, Billy Rivers, Charles Montgomery, E. Thurmond, Marvin Sneed, H. Elliott, P. H. Swords, Paul Wilson, E. P. Phillips, Jack Wright, E. A. Roberts, T. R. Self.

For Miss McWhorter.

Miss Helen McWhorter entertained informally for Miss Harriet Hunt McWhorter on Sunday afternoon. The guests were Miss Mary Dunlap, Miss Evelyn Moore, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Martha Ann Smith, Frank Wilson, Johnnie Leake and Mr. and Mrs. Gus McWhorter.

Mayor LeCraw Will Address Meeting of City Federation

Outstanding among other interesting features arranged for the luncheon program of the Atlanta Federation, scheduled for 12:30 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday, at the Biltmore hotel, will be the presentation to local clubwomen of Atlanta's new mayor, the Hon. Roy LeCraw. Since its organization in 1898, the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs has endeavored to co-operate with the official of the city in the promotion and fostering of plans for carrying forward Atlanta's interest in its many phases. Mayor LeCraw will bring a message of his hopes and plans for civic leadership.

Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, president, who will preside at the luncheon, expects a representative gathering of club leaders at both the luncheon and at the morning session which begins at 10 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, credentials chairman, Cherokee 1780; or Mrs. H. L. Perryman, Hemlock 4063.

Mrs. Powell Is Re-elected President of Hillside Board

Mrs. Horace Powell was re-elected president of the woman's board of Hillside Cottages for 1941, at the annual meeting held yesterday at the Harris cottage.

Others elected were Mesdames Hal S. Dumas, first vice president; Forrest B. Fisher, second vice president; J. C. Currie, treasurer; Edward W. Smith, assistant treasurer; C. K. Pullen, recording secretary; B. F. Ulmer, assistant secretary, and D. W. Peabody, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen include

Pen Women Plan To Hold Exhibit

Of special interest at the recent meeting of Atlanta branch, National League of American Pen Women, was announcement made by Mrs. Clare, exhibit chairman, of plans for the semi-annual Pen Women exhibit to be held in April, with Mesdames Claude C. Smith, James E. Hayes, E. Bates Block and Lon Grove serving with her on the committee.

Feature writing was highlighted, with Professor J. C. Seymour, of Emory University, as guest speaker. Out of his experience as feature writer, as secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Press Association, and as teacher of feature writing at Emory University, Professor Seymour gave helpful details for writing and selling feature articles.

Mrs. Tom Crabtree presented the departmental chairmen, who announced a program of accomplishments during the month in lectures, juvenile writing, poetry and features. A poem, "The New Year," by Marel Brown, was read by Miss St. John Barnwell. The new year books of the National League of American Pen Women, giving roster of the entire membership, were distributed. Gifts were presented to Mrs. E. Bates Block, entertainment chairman, and her committee composed of Mesdames Maude Lay Elton, Fritz Jones, C. Gainer Turner, Alex B. Brown and Miss St. John Barnwell for their part in the success of the Christmas party.

Mrs. Alva Maxwell was welcomed as a new member. A poem written by Maude Lay Elton in tribute to the late Mrs. John K. Otley, has been engraved on copper and the poem illustrated with an interpretative painting by Mrs. Tom Crabtree, showing waterfalls at Tallulah. Both painting and poem were exhibited and the branch voted to present them to the Tallulah Falls school through the Young Matrons' Circle.

Luncheon was served at a table attractively arranged with red bells overflowing with small white chrysanthemums. Special guests were Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough; Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz and Mr. W. B. Pettigrew and Professor Seymour.

Members present were Mesdames J. T. DeLieselle, Paul Goldsmith, Stewart Clare, Fritz Jones, Maude Lay Elton, C. Gainer Turner, E. Bates Block, Alex B. Brown, Tom Crabtree, Paul Seydel, Harold T. Castleberry, of Gainesville; J. E. Hayes, Jane Mattingly, L. A. McKinley, Lon Grove, Leonora Rines, Alva Maxwell and Misses Jessie Hopkins and St. John Barnwell.

Mesdames Harry Olson, Averill cottage; Ralph McGill, Harris cottage; Dean Paden, Kiwanis cottage; Ott Alston, McBurney cottage; J. Harrison Hinds, grounds; W. L. Funkhouser, health; J. S. Shea, laundry; T. Guy Woolford, membership; L. K. Starr, recreation; Albert Ravie, school; G. B. O'Neil, Spearman, publicity; Clyde Wilkins, music; L. W. Carnagy, house; Robert L. Cooney, historian; J. Harrison Hines, past president; Dan B. Harris, honorary life president; and Miss Adelaide Nelson, Girl Scouts.

St. Philip's Board Meets Wednesday

The executive board of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Allan Gray, 895 Virginia circle, N. E.

Attending will be Bishop H. J. Mikell; Mesdames J. F. Heard, Atlanta, diocesan president; Mrs. H. G. Correll, Marietta, school president; T. E. Stribling, Habersham, vice president; R. C. Smisson, Fort Valley, vice president; Walter M. Bailey, Macon, treasurer; John Gilmore, Atlanta, secretary of religious education; Mildred Rhodes, Athens, supply secretary; Howard Halliday, Atlanta, secretary Christian social relations; Lloyd F. McEachern, Macon, custodian united thank offering; J. W. Lea, secretary of missions and church extension; Marta Gramling, Marietta, secretary of the gift of life department; W. W. Beatty, Atlanta, prayer partner chairman; Harold D. Castleberry, Gainesville, scrap book custodian; A. E. Foster, Atlanta, Federated Church Women, and Miss Bertha Duck, Avondale Estates, historian.

Visit - BELLINGRATH GARDENS - Now! While Camellias Are Blooming (NEAR MOBILE, ALA.)



Open the Year Round

Enjoy the most remarkable display of Camellia Japonica ever gathered together. Hundreds of varieties now blooming. This world famous garden is truly a paradise for nature lovers—with each season offering its own spectacular beauty and charm. Gigantic Azaleas . . . rare shrubs and flowers . . . moss-draped centuries-old live oaks . . . grotesque vistas . . . dexter and breathtaking. The admission charge is one dollar.

Write to Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Ala.
"Charm Spot of the Deep South"

BEWARE NOW OF EPIDEMIC COLDS!

Here's Some Good Time-Tested Advice

With folks all around suffering with contagious colds, be just as careful as you can—and you may avoid a lot of sickness, trouble and worry. Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Beware of wet feet and drafts. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A SNIFGLE, SNEEZE OR NASAL IRRITATION . . . put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rub up each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing. Because Vapo-Rub is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a head cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of Vapo-Rub helps clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

Both Vapo-Rub and VapoRub have been tested through years of use in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you are not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment—or if more serious trouble is indicated—call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks Vapo-Rub and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today.

Kitty Foyle

INSTALLMENT XXXVII

You are the first blue-eyes I ever know who has brains. Now let us think. This is a superb idea. It won't do with the Olympia, that one evanesce too quick. That is our whole campaign for Olympia, it evanesce. It is perfume for when you have got your man, you are sure of him. You do not need to cloy him. But the Cinq-a-Sept, now that is competitive. That is how they say in the far-west, for roping your steer. You are in there fighting. We can try the Cinq-a-Sept on our mailing pieces, it has the carrying power. Keety, you were born for this business. I see on the Chicago train how you notice my make-up and my color scheme. Be very careful not to use too much lipstick yourself. Do not distract from those eyes. It is good you live on the West Side, you can see what not to do. This is how the religion of beauty begins, commandments what not to do. Thou shalt not."

"Why don't we make up a list of ten commandments for the religion of beauty?" I thought I had a big idea.

"No, Keety, that would scandalize. But I make them up for you if you like, a private list."

She fed me work in carload lots, but I couldn't help loving it. If I stayed as late as 6 she'd give me a dollar for dinner and that was a fortune. Of course she was trying me out to see if I had guts. I've gone the same to others since. Usually they haven't. Things I thought at first were gaga I can see now how smart they were. She could talk perfect English when she wanted to, but she made capital of a kind of half-French dialect in writing to the trade because she knew it impressed them. I got to learn how to write a letter myself that sounded like it was sort of translated from French. She paid for me to have a typewriter in my room and lent me French phrase books to study and practise. "Keety," she says, "you have the educated ear. The educated ear, how will it sound to the person that gets the letter. Read these letters to Mr. Fargo at Palmer's, tell me how it sounds to him?" Is it too much high in the hat?"

"I have a friend at Palmer's," I said, "she's in the decorating department. Why don't we send her some of the sachet and the cologne and the Olympia, she could drop into the cosmetic salon and let Mr. Fargo get a load of it by accident."

"No, Keety. I am sure your friend is a lovely smart girl but I want Mr. Fargo to get his load from someone in a drawing room or at the opera."

"You can't beat her; she's got all

SYNOPSIS. This is the story of Kitty Foyle, the all-American white-collar girl. She is telling it to herself, musing as most of us do sometimes, as it is all very confidential and true. As she looks back over her 38 years she realizes that she has lived the last 10 of it. From her Pennsylvania Dutch mother came her stubborn courage, from her Irish father came her humor, her sentiment and her dreams. Dear old "Pop" with his whiskey, his rheumatism and his cricket! It was Pop who had really taught her what it was all about and he had taught Wyn too. It was through Pop and his cricket Wyn had come along. Wyn, Kitty's all that love could mean. But now, Kitty, after attending school in the Midwest, from the home of her Aunt and Uncle, is back home in Chicago, where she went to high school from the home of her Aunt and Uncle. But Pop has had a stroke and that cuts Kitty's college education down to 10 days. Just now Kitty is starting in as Wyn's secretary. When the magazine he was publishing folded in the crash of '29, their own private paradise didn't, but it wilted a bit under the social lights of Wyn's Main Line high society background and family. To escape from this she plans a visit to Molly, an old school friend, working in Chicago. But Wyn follows. And now Kitty Foyle is taking—

the reactions figured. By the time I realized how much honey all this is, I loved it too much to care.

Oh I had my foul moods all right. That Olympia nude picture behind Delphine's desk, she had it there as a kind of good luck, and it does sort of suggest the damn-your-eyes note of the perfume. So sure of herself it must make a man want to fight back. But I couldn't help taking it personally in a way, the lady lying there with nothing but mules and a ribbon round her neck the way it's good in a hot little room at the wigwam, and the old colored servant very like Myrtle, handing her flowers. She looks so satisfied with that pointed chin and hard mouth, not paying any attention to the bouquet. "Why bother about flowers, I smell sweeter than they do."

When Wyn got a little cooked he wanted to draw pictures. One time he said he'd pose me as Olympia and do a sketch, but he wouldn't know how to bring Myrtle into it without embarrassing her.

That picture might get you wrought up until you're used to it. It was tough, after working 9 to 6, to come out on the street in summer sunlight and see Giono's across the way. Wyn wrote some heartbroken letters, and sometimes I felt rotten about what I'd said. It wasn't his fault, poor baby. I got so low I even used to read letters to the woman's page in the evening papers. I consoled myself sometimes thinking anyhow I wasn't as bad off as some of those poor pillars. When I saw the bachelor gals at the wigwam soaking themselves in the

papers I got a lowdown that helped. The evening papers print what they do and get away with it because by afternoon the human mind is ruined anyhow. Everything has been cracking down on it since breakfast, it'll take anything. Or you turn on the radio and listen to the world thinking out loud, which is another way of saying not thinking at all, just muttering.

The most wonderful thing that happened, saved me from the horrors, was Wyn turning up. That year July 4th came up on Friday so there was a long week end, the only holiday I'd get because I'd only just started work. Mac and Martha wanted me to come spend it with them, they were going to take the baby and drive up to Delaware Water Gap but I didn't think I could face it. Thursday afternoon I had the phones on my head taking some of Delphine's letters off the cylinders. I was thinking if we'd had a dictaphone in the office of Philly I could have saved one of the cylinders of Wyn's dictation and run it over once and a while to myself. That poor hophead Sanka we had on switchboard and reception said there was a gentleman to see Madam. Eventually we had to fire the poor kid because she couldn't get the difference between Madam and Madame. I went out to do a stall because Delphine was leaving on a trip, and it was Wyn.

Delphine shot way up in the higher brackets as soon as she saw him. If there's anything she knows at sight it's quality, and in five minutes she had him carrying her bags down to a taxi, and gave me a big French wink that meant a sort of mixture of Have Fun and Be Sensible. And she whispered it would be all right to put on some of the Olympia, which I'd never done before because she didn't want it associated with working girls. It was all kept in the safe in the laboratory and she had to tell me the combination. That was Delphine's biggest gesture, and it made me feel like a million dollars.

Delphine was very proud of her little reception lobby which was stylized like a swell powder room, with dressing table and spotlights and all the products shown off as intimate as a French personal boudoir; and of course plenty of mirrors. There was one little crystal showcase and through the back of it Delphine could get a glimpse right from her desk of who was in the reception, as they came to the window to explain themselves to the hophead. Delphine told me afterward she knew Wyn was tops because he never even seemed to notice the mirrors all around him. My poor baby! as if those main line men needed looking glasses to know whether they're all right.—Imagine Mark Eisen left alone with a mirror.

Wyn said he'd wait at Giono's while I put the office to bed. As soon as we had one good look at each other we knew things weren't as bad as we'd thought. He was on his way to Rhode Island, but he didn't get there as early as he planned.

Continued Tomorrow.

See "KITTY FOYLE" featuring GINGER ROGERS starting Thursday FOX THEATRE

AUNT HET by ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Joe is supposed to be witty, but he hardly opened his mouth at the party. When he's in mixed company that don't like his kind of stories, he might as well be a mute.

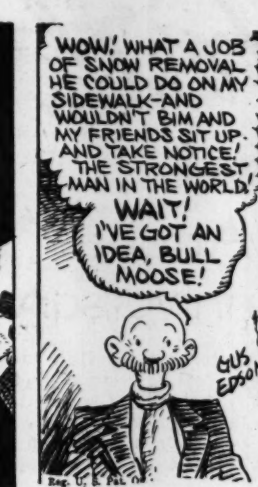
JUST NUTS THAT'S THE JOB FOR ME—I WAS A MEMBER OF THE AQUACADE SHOW AT THE WORLD'S FAIR!

DIVERS WANTED REPORT TO CAPT

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

COVETED SLASHER ANIMATE CARTOON RESIN PLAMINGOS DOERSTREICH THE INSTANT CHIN AT CAREER GUEST CARELESS CARATS IRONS COULD ORGANS CONGESTS COOTS SUNNED HE TULE FORCED BEE ATE SILVER BEAR VITRIFIED CASTE ENTICED EVADERS SEEDERS DELITES

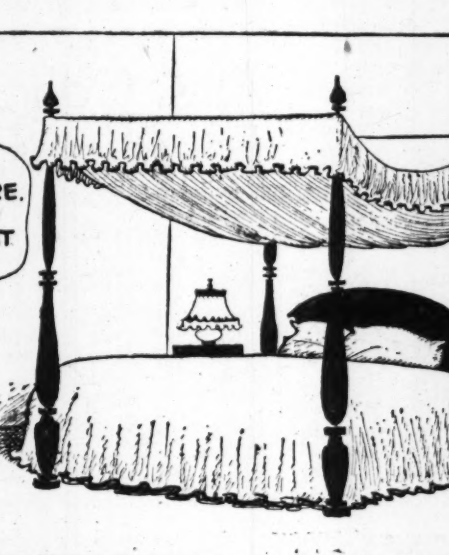
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



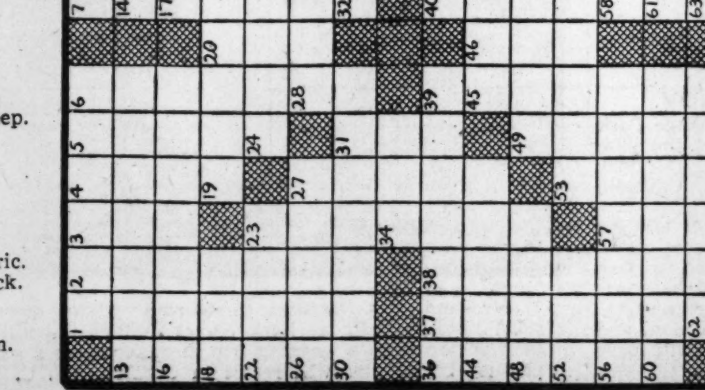
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- 1 Collect.
- 7 Spanish shawl.
- 13 The rear.
- 14 An amide.
- 16 Pastry.
- 17 American songbird.
- 18 Single number.
- 19 Hoisting apparatus.
- 21 Nahoor.
- 22 Prohibits.
- 24 Dishearten.
- 25 Gliders.
- 26 Proclamation.
- 28 English letter.
- 29 Petty malice.
- 30 Conceal.
- 32 Coach.
- 34 Application.
- 35 Belonging to us.
- 36 Division of a book.
- 40 Formulas.
- 44 Respond.
- 45 Female sheep.
- 47 Russian storehouse.
- 48 Lake.
- 49 Mine entrances.
- 51 Slash.
- 52 Striped fabric.
- 53 Igneous rock.
- 55 Bustle.
- 56 Caustic.
- 58 Altar screen.
- 60 Conceited person.

DOWN.

- 2 Mineral.
- 3 Hand bomb.
- 4 Regard.
- 5 Blundered.
- 6 Recall.
- 7 A fabric.
- 8 Decree.
- 9 Skating palace.
- 10 Wing.
- 11 Football.
- 12 Variety of amphibole.
- 13 Sun-dried bricks.
- 15 Rubber.
- 20 Be sorry.
- 23 Qualm.
- 25 Ghosts.
- 27 Irritable.
- 29 Season.
- 31 Mound of dirt.
- 33 Fish eggs.
- 36 Wrinkle.
- 37 Pasturage.
- 38 Beekeeper.
- 39 Edit.
- 40 Withdraws.
- 41 A paragon of knighthood.
- 42 Yellowish-green mineral.
- 43 Bristly.
- 46 Achieve.
- 49 Ascend.
- 50 Pillar of stone.
- 53 Grate of parallel bars.
- 54 Pertaining to an age.
- 57 Japanese statesman.
- 59 Uncle; Scot.



SMITTY



What every Soldier and his family should know.

by CAPT. GENE MORGAN.

"May the draftee bring athletic goods or musical instruments to camp?"

He may. However, it is probable that the unit to which he is assigned will be found to have plenty of athletic equipment, such as indoor bats and balls, boxing gloves and so forth on hand. With regard to musical instruments of the easily portable kind, from a banjo to a bazooka, they are encouraged. The only restriction on the playing of musical instruments during leisure hours probably will be placed by the musician's soldier listeners—sometimes they are severe critics.

"Will the recruit be allowed to receive packages from home?"

He will, so long as the articles sent are not on the prohibited list—such as alcoholic liquors—and they do not take up too much space in a crowded barracks. Amid one's buddies, each with a sweet tooth, it is not likely that a gift of candy or cake from home would take up too much dormitory room—not for very long, anyway.

UNIFORMS MUST FIT IN THE NEW ARMY...



SPECIAL CARE IS TAKEN TO SEE THAT UNIFORMS FIT CORRECTLY—TAILORS ARE ON THE JOB TO FIT THE "OUT-OF-SIZE" MEN...

"Will mail be tampered with? Any censorship?"

Mail will be delivered to the soldier speedily and without tampering. There will be no censorship of the mail, nor restrictions except those ordinarily enforced under the federal postal laws.

Any censorship?

Mail will be delivered to the soldier speedily and without tampering. There will be no censorship of the mail, nor restrictions except those ordinarily enforced under the federal postal laws.

Any censorship?

KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

The Famous "Blue Willow"

32-Pc. Set... \$3.49

Service for Six



"Blue Willow" is decidedly the South's favorite china pattern... one that is in good taste for all occasions! 32-pc. set consists of 6 plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 cereals, 6 cups, 6 saucers, vegetable dish and platter.

MAIL ORDERS SENT EXPRESS COLLECT

Use Your Charge Account

No Charge for Deliveries in Atlanta

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

51 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN No. 427



They'll Do It Every Time



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover each birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

Just a Playboy



Sympathy Salon



By Dale Allen



Home At last



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



By Jimmy Hatlo



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—An excellent day for writings, communications, changes, adopting a new viewpoint. An excellent day for contacts. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4 p. m.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Use special caution in travel previous to 7:10 a. m. However, between 7:10 a. m. and 5:42 p. m. property interests, domestic matters and home affairs should prove a source of gain and pleasure.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—After 9:07 a. m. the day favors general finance, dealings with women and contacting superiors. Before 9:07 a. m. you may have a tendency to increase your pace to such an extent that you will feel irritable. The evening hours favor sports and romantic interests.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—During the entire day and until 5:30 p. m. favors attending to old matters and affairs under consideration. After 5:30 p. m. favors writings, communications and written matters.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The most important time of the day for taking important action along all lines appears to be after 12:35 noon. An excellent period for constructive work in matters of finance, personal advancement, constructive planning for future prospects and interviewing or consulting people in important positions.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day is filled with influences that produce idealism, therefore new beginnings, encounters and daily occurrences may have meanings that are beneath the surface. Not an especially auspicious day for new beginnings or assuming added financial responsibilities.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—After 10:19 a. m. favors new undertakings, correspondence and dealings with both men and women. Do not expect too much from social activities during the evening.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The morning hours and until 2:43 p. m. may be a very variable day. Be careful in what you say and do. The entire day favors inspirational effort, artistic endeavor, pleasant contacts and for popularity.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The combined influences operating throughout the entire day make a rather negative period. The affairs that you are attempting may seem to get you nowhere, or will not go at all. Changes, especially important changes, are not favored. Carelessness, vacillation, misunderstandings, may be encountered; so give attention to routine matters.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The day favors more attention to necessary affairs and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The morning hours and until 1 p. m. are likely to be filled with petty irritations. This is a time to use caution in travel, communications, in the making of contracts and anything that requires your signature. The remainder of the day and evening, you will want to work at full speed, as much as can be accomplished. You may encounter people who are overbearing. Try and sidetrack them.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings, if you wish for smooth and steady progress. The day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business.

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.

6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sunday; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Kentucky Mountaineers.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Studio; 6:30, WATL—News; 6:35, Varieties.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.

WAGA—Charlie Smithgall.

WATL—Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, Paul White; 7:20, News and Sunday.

WSB—Checkboard Time; 7:15, News.

WAGA—News; 7:05, Smithgall.

WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sunday; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, News and Sunday.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sunday; 8:45, Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

WSB—Around the Corner; 8:45, Gospel Singer.

9 A. M.

WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:15, Myrt Marge.

WSB—News, Music and Women in Headlines; 9:15, Enid Day.

WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Star Parade; 9:20, Morning Music.

WATL—News; 9:05, Don Allen's Music; 9:15, Melody Strings.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Stepmother; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcal's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

WGST—Beginnings and Jessie; 10:15, Life Circle.

WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Agnina the Storm.

WAGA—Linda Dale; 10:15, Sons of the South.

WATL—News; 10:05, Victor Arden's Music; 10:15, News; 10:20, Interlude.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Little Country.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—John Agnew; 10:45, BBC News.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Right to Happiness.

WSB—News, Words and Music; 11:15, Julia Blake.

WAGA—Owen Miller; 11:15, Dance Music.

WATL—News; 11:05, Lang-Worth Chorists; 11:15, Two Keyboards.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Best Tunes.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 11:45, Jamboree.

WAGA—West End Church of Christ; 11:45, Jamboree.

WATL—Sunshine Sue; 11:45, Buckeye Four.

12 Noon.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Frankie Masters' Music.

WAGA—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.

WATL—News; 12:05, Al Perry; 12:15, Music Masters.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoozers.

WSB—News; 12:45, Weather, Markets and Music; 12:55, Lang-Worth Music.

WAGA—Dr. Joseph Sizzo; 12:45, Dixieland Barn Dance.

WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, Cheer Up Gang.

1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 12:20, To be announced.

WSB—Music Love.

WAGA—Varieties; 1:15, Studio; 12:20, Varieties.

WATL—News; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Interlude.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Music Pickups; 1:45, Home of the Brave.

WSB—Georgia Jubilee.

WAGA—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

WATL—Sterling Young's Music; 1:45, Francis Craig's Music.

2 P. M.

WGST—Mary Margaret McBride; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Help Save Human Life.

WAGA—Mary Martin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WATL—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

WATL—News; 2:05, Interlude; 2:15, Sam Koki's Hawaiians.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air.

WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic Sade.

WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.

WATL—El Paseo; 2:45, Troubadours.

3 P. M.

WGST—Portia Faces Life; 3:15, We, the Abbotts.

WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dal-

Radio Highlights

7:00—Those We Love, WGST.

7:00—Telephone Hour, WSB.

7:00—I Love a Mystery, WAGA.

7:30—Pipe Smoking Time, 7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB.

8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.

8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.

8:30—Renfro Valley Folks, WSB.

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00—Contented Hour, WSB.

9:30—Blondie, WGST.

9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.

10:00—Eddie Le Barron's Orchestra, WAGA.

10:35—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, WGST.

12:30—Shep Fields' Orchestra, WATL.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Lone Ranger.

WSB—Big Town.

WAGA—Glenn Miller's Music; 6:45 Sports; 6:50 Glenn Miller's Music; 6:55 News.

WATL—Dinner Dance Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Those We Love.

WSB—Telephone Hour.

WAGA—Love a Mystery; 7:05 Interlude; 7:15 Rev. A. M.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Pipe Smoking Time; 7:35 Elmer Davis.

WSB—Richard Crooks.

WAGA—To Be Announced.

WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

8 P. M.

WGST—Radio Theater.

WSB—Dr. I. Q. Show.

WAGA—You're in the Army Now.

WATL—News; 8:05 Swingtime in Dixie.

8:30 P. M.

WSB—Renfro Valley Folks.

WGST—Radio Theater.

WAGA—News; 8:35 Basin Street Classics.

WATL—Swingtime in Dixie.

9 P. M.

WGST—Guy Lombardo's Music.

WSB—Contented Hour.

WAGA—Story Driven by Olmstead; 9:15 Bob Hannon.

WATL—News; 9:15 Jimmy Lunceford's Music.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Blondie.

WSB—Burns and Allen.

WAGA—Dance Varieties; 9:45 Roller Derby.

WATL—Razzy Rhapody.

10 P. M.

WGST—Bob Trout; 10:05 Benny Strong's.

WSB—Fred Waring; 10:15 News.

WAGA—Eddie Le Barron's Music.

WATL—News; 10:05 Roll Up the Rugs.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:35 Eddy Duchin's Music.

WSB—Weather News; 10:35 Home Folks.

WAGA—News; 10:45 Emil Coleman's Music.

WATL—Jimmy Lunceford's Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10 Music That You Want.

WSB—News and Cecil White's Music; 11:15 Face on the Clock.

WAGA—News; 11:05 Teddy Powell's Music.

WATL—News; 11:05 Alvino Ray's Music.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want; 11:35 News.

WSB—Jack Russell's Music and News.

WAGA—Lucky Milander's Music; 11:37 News.

WATL—Dance Music.

12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—Sleepy Hollow.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—News; 12:05 Dance Music.

12:30 A. M.

WGST—Sign Off.

WATL—Shep Fields' Music.

Louella Stone Is Thrilled by Hollywood Life

Miss Anniversary Has Picture Taken With Mickey Rooney.

By LOUELLA STONE.
Atlanta's "Miss Anniversary," HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—This is the very first minute I've had to write home and tell you all of my thrilling trip and my first unbelievable day in Hollywood, honestly, everything is whirling around in my head so that I can't decide where to start!

In a little while Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Kiesling, of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, will call for me at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel, where I am staying, and take me to dinner at the Brown Derby (whew!) But I know even that can't compare with all the wonderful things that have happened to me since they routed mother and me out of bed four weeks ago to tell me I had won the title of "Miss Anniversary."

Perhaps I should begin where I found myself waving goodbye to Mr. Rogers and mother and dad and all my friends, as the train chugged faster and faster away from the Atlanta station. There I was, Miss Louella Stone, on my way to Hollywood. It was hard to believe!

The train whizzed through Georgia, steamed to a stop at New Orleans, where Mr. Rodney Toup and some photographers and reporters were waiting for me. A few words, a few flashes, and Mr. Toup had hustled me into a car to give me a glimpse of New Orleans. We drove through the colorful old French quarter, and gazed in the windows of innumerable little antique shops.

Thick, Rich Coffee.
We just had time for a cup of that thick, rich coffee for which New Orleans is famous, and something they called donuts (although they really weren't donuts—they were cut in squares and had powdered sugar on them), before the train pulled away from Houston.

Tired as I was, I just had to stay up to see the Mississippi. We crossed it about midnight, a wide, sluggish, foamy river, with mirriads of twinkling color lights dancing in tune with those on the shore.

Houston, Texas, rolled up next—and there was Mr. Francis Deering, and more photographers and more reporters. Soon it was Tuesday, afternoon—and San Antonio, with Mr. Charles Moss and still more photographers and reporters. Every minute of that three days and three nights on the train was packed with excitement—city, after city rolled by us, then armored cactus... bleak desert... herds of longhorns... spectral oil wells silhouetted against the moon... sleeping mountains, white-capped with snow... El Paso, glimpsed with one eye at midnight.

Tucson, with palms and Mexican souvenir shops... Phoenix, looming like an oasis in the desert... the golden moonlight paths across the desert, guarded by black Saharans, silent desert watchmen.

"Miss Stone!" the cheerful voice of the porter wakened me at 6 in the morning. Oh, dear, I thought to myself, am I going to wake from this beautiful dream? I opened my eyes cautiously, and glanced out of the window. I was surrounded by majestic, white-topped mountains, California!

Another Hour to Wait.
I was dressed an hour before the train was to stop at Pasadena and then had to wait another hour because I had forgotten to set my watch back. Here I was in California again!

I was going to see my old home again, to drive to the ocean, to see the inside of a real movie studio, to stand in mythical towns that live only on the screen.

A big black limousine slithered up in front of the hotel at 11 this morning; it was a driver to take me to the studios. The car floated rapidly through the streets of Hollywood... down famous Hollywood boulevard with its quaint shops... finally to the high-walled buildings with a big neon lion surveying its domain.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer! I held my breath as the big black car whizzed through the gates and the smiling studio cop



TWO ATLANTANS TALK OVER HOLLYWOOD—Louella Stone, "Miss Anniversary" at the G.W.T.W. birthday party in Atlanta, is shown on the M-G-M movie lot in Culver City talking over the wonders of the land of make-believe with another Atlanta, little Gene Eckman, chosen in a screen-testing talent search, such as was used to pick "Miss Anniversary," to select the boy to play Jody in "The Yearling."

waved us by. Here I was, inside the gates of the mythical land of Nonsuch.

Mr. Kiesling steered me into a big white building to see Billy Grady, MGM's famed talent scout. He is a friendly man, and soon we were chatting as if we had long been friends. Then we saw Atlanta's little Gene Eckman, who has been chosen from 400 boys from all parts of the country to be Jody in Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' "The Yearling," in which Spencer Tracy will be starred.

Someone snapped our pictures together, and then little Jody told me that he spent most of his time making friends with the 50 or 60 deer that the studio has bought to be in the picture.

Then came the biggest thrill of the morning—lunch in the studio commissary! There is where the stars and the directors, and the hundreds of people needed to make a picture, all eat. As we stepped through the door I spied lovely Ann Rutherford, and at the next table was Laraine Day, eating lunch and chatting with Robert Young.

It seemed so funny to be eating in the same room with real live movie stars! Jimmy Stewart was looking at the table next to mine, looking a little sad... when he noticed me looking at him, he smiled and waved to me! Mickey Rooney, who is now playing in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," walked up to a still cameraman standing close beside me, and playfully tapped him on the shoulder.

Oh, there were so many I can't begin to remember them all—Spencer Tracy, quite distinguished looking in studio-gravied hair, sat down a few tables away—Georgia Carroll, the lovely John Powers model from New York who is playing in "Ziegfeld Girl"—Anna Q. Nilsson, old-time silent star playing in "The Trial of Mary Dugan"—and ever so many others.

Lunch was too soon over—but greater thrills were to follow! Mr. Kiesling asked me if I wanted to see a picture being made. Did I? I suppose I gasped "yes," because before I knew it he had whisked me to a big, tall concrete building. He pushed open a heavy door, and then another heavy door—and we climbed over coils and wires and boards—and suddenly we were in a quiet library! And there was Andy Hardy, studying hard for his examinations! George Seitz, who directs "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," introduced me to



ADVENTURE—Tyrone Power is started today and tomorrow at the Euclid in "The Mark of Zorro," a tale of old California. At the Center theater today Ann Sheridan and George Raft play "They Drive by Night."

J. GORDON HARDY
The response I have received is very gratifying. If elected, I pledge efficient, honest and full time service with kindness to all concerned. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS
INSURANCE CO. MORTGAGES

Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford, and while we talked, someone snapped our pictures. So here I am, on the same piece of film as Mickey and Ann!

Sat Very Quietly.
We sat very quietly for a moment while the cameras caught Mickey diligently studying for his examinations, then went to the set of "Roosty," where Harold S. Bucquet and Edward Arnold were busy figuring how to make gestures with a trying fan. Jolly Edward Arnold took time out to talk with me—who would have guessed that I would actually be talking to stars?

Out again in the studio streets, and through a maze of avenues, and we were pushing open the heavy door of stage No. 7 to see the "Trial of Mary Dugan." Robert Young, who smiled at me during lunch, came over to ask me how Atlanta was getting along without me, and then, when the director, Mr. McLeod, yelled, "Action!" he hustled over to question someone in a witness chair. Then we spoke with the lovely Swedish actress, Ingrid Bergman, who stars with Robert Montgomery in "Rage in Heaven."

It's all been so exciting; I hope I've got it down all right. It's just about time for me to go to the Brown Derby, so this will be all for now, but I'll have a lot to tell you tomorrow, for tomorrow they are going to take me to see Miss Dolly Tree, who designs wardrobes for the Ziegfeld girls and Myrna Loy, and perhaps Judy Garland! So until tomorrow, then, goodbye.

P. S.—Almost forgot to tell you—tomorrow night we shall see a little of Hollywood night life—gee!

Transportation Tie-Up

Ended at Schemenatchy
SCHEMENATCHY, N. Y., Jan. 12. (UP)—A week-old tie-up of this industrial city's suburban and interurban transportation ended today when 250 striking bus and trolley operators ratified a two-year contract with the Schemenatchy Railway Company.

Douglas McMann, International Transport Workers' Union vice president, said idle trolleys and buses will roll from car barns at 4 a. m. tomorrow. The line services Schemenatchy, center of the Capital district industrial area, with links to Troy and Albany.

The new contract provides a 5 cents per hour wage increase retroactive from November 1, 1940, a similar increase about May 1, and two weeks' vacations.

Sweethearts Outsmart Immigration Restrictions
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 12. (AP)—Love, which has been known to laugh at locksmiths, is circumventing immigration restrictions between German-occupied Norway and Sweden.

Sources at Oslo, Norway, say a great many weddings are occurring along the Norwegian-Swedish border, with Norwegian girls standing just within the boundary and their Swedish sweethearts just over the line in Sweden. When a couple is pronounced husband and wife the girl steps across the border as a Swedish citizen.

Telephone WA-Inut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Better Business Reflected Here In Carloadings

Central of Georgia Shows Gain of 15 Per Cent.

Improved business conditions are reflected in a 15 per cent gain, representing 9,599 cars, in carloadings of the Central of Georgia Railway from November 21 through December 20, according to the current issue of the Central of Georgia Magazine, official organ.

For the first 30-day period of the year, the 1940 loadings exceeded those of 1939, with the peak when 3,079 cars were loaded. The 30-day period also exceeded any other comparisons for similar periods of 1939 except from July 21 through August 20, when 1940 registered a 16 per cent gain.

Last year's total, based on the report, showed that 73,534 loadings were listed for the period ending December 20, 1940, as compared with 63,935 for the corresponding period, 1939.

Traffic analysts attributed the gain largely to the federal defense program and also to increased circulation of money, due the greater part to federal defense activities.

The Central has 1,377 miles of tracks in Georgia, more than any other road.

Chinese, Russians Agree On Exchange of Goods
CHUNGKING, Jan. 12.—(AP)—An agreement on the third part of a Chinese-Soviet Russian pact, providing for exchange of Chinese minerals for Russian military machinery and supplies, was reported today by Sao Tang Jih Pao, Chinese army newspaper. It said the goods exchanged would amount to the equivalent of 100,000,000 United States dollars.

The second part of the agreement, reported January 3, was said to have involved exchange of Chinese wool for Russian supplies. The first part, providing for an exchange of Chinese tea for Russian material, was announced December 11.



NEW YEAR—Band Leader Ben Young got his 1941 kiss from his featured singer, Jenny Brannard, at the Rainbow Roof. They are coming back tonight to open a return engagement.

Collins Opens Drive for New NEA Members

Georgia's Educational Leaders Enlisted in Campaign.

A drive to increase Georgia membership in the National Education Association was announced yesterday by State School Superintendent M. D. Collins.

The drive will be culminated in the summer of 1942 when Atlanta plays host to the convention of the national association. It last met in this city in 1929. Dr. Collins is a director in the state association.

The membership campaign in the fifth district will be conducted by the following educators: Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta; Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, Atlanta; W. M. Rainey, DeKalb county superintendent, Decatur; Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of schools, Decatur; Clyde Hicks, Rockdale county superintendent, Conyers; Dr. Thorne Jacobs, president Oglethorpe University; Dr. Harvey Cox, president Emory University; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president Georgia Teachers' Association; Dr. J. R. McCain, president Agnes Scott College; Dr. George M. Sparks, University Evening School; Major William R. Brewster, Georgia Military Academy; Rev. James Riley, Marist College, Atlanta; Dr. A. S. Libby, Libby School of Finance and Business Administration, Atlanta; Dr. R. V. Vance, Atlanta School of Commerce; Dr. James F. Watson, Atlanta School of Commerce; Dr. W. H. Squires, Greenleaf School of Business.

Mrs. W. C. Lovett, Lovett School, Atlanta; Mrs. J. F. Marsh, Marsh School of Business; Miss Thyrza Askey, North Avenue Presbyterian School; Dr. J. H. Peacock, Washington Seminary; Miss Carmelita, Sacred Heart Parochial School, Atlanta; P. M. Oxford, Southern Business University, Atlanta; M. Collier, University School for Boys, Atlanta; Miss Emma Scott, Washington Seminary; Miss Ruby McCorkle, principal Williams Russell High School, East Point; H. R. Adams, principal Milton High School, Alpharetta.

S. L. Lewis, principal Campbell High School, Fairburn; E. P. McIlwain, principal Fulton High School; W. F. Dykes, principal North Fulton High School; L. DeLoach, principal Richardson High School; Douglas G. McRae, principal Hapeville school; J. E. White, principal Russell High School, East Point; Dr. O. Vooten, principal Eastern school, Fairburn; Mrs. Trimbale Hughes, Grove School, Fairburn; Dr. J. C. McDowell, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur; John Marshall Law School, President Clifford Walker, Woodrow Wilson Law School; Dr. W. Foster, principal Southern Dental College; Dr. R. C. Hood, Dean Southern College; Dr. J. C. Miller, principal Bethel school, Conyers; C. E. Steele, superintendent Conyers schools; R. R. Brock, principal Smyrna school; Conyers; Miss Ira Jarrell, principal Conyers school; Dr. J. C. Hicks, president Rockdale County Teachers' Association; Mrs. T. G. Loudmire, principal Decatur Teachers' Association; Mrs. Mildred Wingo, principal Ben Hill school; H. P. Starnes, principal DeKalb County Teachers' Association.

That night an open-air pageant will be held on the lower athletic field.

Saturday morning, a parade of floats, entered by student organizations, will move through the campus to Agnes Scott College in Decatur and back to the university.

At a tea dance Saturday afternoon, the student body will vote for "Miss Emory," to be selected from the sponsors. She will be announced at a formal dance Saturday night, at which time the grand march will include representatives of the participating organizations.

Neely Resigns From Senate 'At Midnight'

Expects To Become West Virginia Governor Immediately.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 12. (AP)—Senator M. Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, indicated in a statement today he would take office as governor of West Virginia at midnight tonight, without waiting for formal inauguration ceremonies scheduled at noon tomorrow.

The veteran senator, whose right to name his own successor to his senate seat has been challenged by retiring Democratic Governor Homer A. Holt, said he expects to become governor of West Virginia "the very instant" he ceases to be a United States senator.

He did not comment further on his plans.

His resignation as United States senator, submitted to Governor Holt Saturday, specified that it should become effective at "precisely 12 o'clock midnight, the 12th of January, 1941."

Governor Holt yesterday disclosed he already had chosen Clarence B. Martin, of Martinsburg, former president of the American Bar Association, as his preference for Neely's successor in the senate, the appointment to be effective "when a vacancy occurs." Martin said he had accepted the appointment.

Senator Neely has insisted he also has the right to name his successor.

As leaders of opposing factions of the Democratic party in West Virginia, Neely and Holt have been at odds throughout Holt's administration.

Russia To Award Prizes For Work in Art, Science
MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—(AP)—About 17,000,000 rubles will be granted this month as "Stalinist premiums" for outstanding achievements in art, science and invention in Soviet Russia, it was announced today.

Since this is to be the first award of the prizes decreed by the cabinet last December 12 on the occasion of Joseph Stalin's 60th birthday, a supplementary decree said they would cover achievements of the past seven years.



ROMANCE IN COMEDY—Katharine Hepburn and Joseph Cotten are featured in the stage version of Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," which plays the Erlanger here January 24 and 25.

Emory Youths Plan Carnival February 28

Floats and Crowning of Queen To Highlight Winter Frolics.

A winter frolics carnival will be sponsored the weekend of February 28 by the Emory University Press Club and other co-operating organizations.

Highlights of the program will include a progressive supper along Fraternity row and a parade of floats featuring the sponsors from each campus organization. From those sponsors will be elected a queen—"Miss Emory."

According to tentative arrangements released yesterday by Jim Ed Fain, program chairman for the Press Club, the frolic will begin Friday afternoon, with Emory students and their dates participating in the supper that will progress along the school's famed Fraternity Row.

That night an open-air pageant will be held on the lower athletic field.

Saturday morning, a parade of floats, entered by student organizations, will move through the campus to Agnes Scott College in Decatur and back to the university.

At a tea dance Saturday afternoon, the student body will vote for "Miss Emory," to be selected from the sponsors. She will be announced at a formal dance Saturday night, at which time the grand march will include representatives of the participating organizations.

Quitman Will Conduct National Defense Classes

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

QUITMAN, Jan. 12.—Training classes are being started in city schools for young men 17 to 24, who are not in school, as outlined by the national defense program. This work is under the department of vocational education. Classes in woodwork will be taught by local instructors. The school has purchased shop equipment for the training.

U. S. Alien Registration Approaches 5 Millions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Justice Department said today that alien registrations now totaled 4,741,971 in continental United States.

Earl G. Harrison, director of registration, said registration of alien seamen, of residents of territorial possessions and of those registering at consular offices would bring the total to \$4,912,817. In addition, some delayed registrations in continental United States are expected.

Post Office Receipts Up 10 Per Cent in Cochran

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COCHRAN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Post office receipts here increased 10 per cent in 1940, J. A. Walker, postmaster, said yesterday. Receipts were the largest on record here, he said.

Postal savings bonds worth \$40,225 were sold, he said.



THIEVING—"When Thief Meets Thief" is the film starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. at Joy's Atlanta theater currently.

Georgians Get Recognition in Church Paper

Bishop Moore Interviewed About His Overseas Supervision.

Georgia men and Georgia places, prominent in the story of the Methodist Church, receive recognition in three articles carried in the second issue of the Christian Advocate, new weekly publication of that church, which was published this week.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, head of the Atlanta area of the Methodist Church, is interviewed in an article appearing under the heading, "His Feet Have Walked in Far Places," a story of his supervision of six young overseas churches—China, Japan, Korea, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Belgian Congo, seven years ago.

Barwick, Ga., was the scene of the beginning of the second Georgia story in the Christian Advocate. It was there that John Wesley Yates, son of Wiley and Lillie Yates, opened his first bank account, at the age of 15, for "John W. Yates & Company," the "and Company" representing God.

One of Georgia's best loved retired preachers, the Rev. Herman Jones, of Young Harris, provided the illustration and theme for Editor Roy L. Smith's "Sidewalk Sermon" in the Advocate this week. At the time Dr. Smith wrote the article, he did not know Rev. Jones' name or credit would have been given to him for engraving a replica of the Bible from a piece of clay that had fallen from a refuse truck.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

PLAZA Ponce de Leon At Highland FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING "THE LION HAS WINGS" Merle Oberon-Ralph Richardson.

EUCLID TODAY "THE MARK OF ZORRO" Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell.

GORDON NOW PLAYING "STRIKE UP THE BAND" Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. CLARK HEDY "COMRADE GABLE LAMARR X"

RIALTO NOW Jean William Arthur Holden "ARIZONA"

5c Joy's Atlanta 10c Opposite Hurt Bldg. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. IN "WHEN THIEF MEETS THIEF" 2nd Feature—KEN MAYNARD in "SIX SHOOTIN' SHERIFF"

LOEW'S Last 4 Days "MARX BROS. WEST" FRIDAY—ROBERT TAYLOR "FLIGHT COMMAND"

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES "Where Happiness Costs So Little"

NOW! Betty Faye Betty Grable in "TIN PAN ALLEY" with JACK OAKIE Starts THURSDAY! GINGER ROGERS in "KITTY FOYLE"

PARAMOUNT 20c TILL 1:00 NOW PLAYING John Garfield in "EAST OF THE RIVER"

CAPITOL 28c TILL 1:00 On the Stage! "PARISIENNE CREATIONS" 35—People—35 "Murder Over New York"

ROXY NOW! Errol Flynn OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "Santa Fe Trail"